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—Henderson Departs—

U. S. Probes

Syria Crisis

Dulles Sends Ace Trouble

Shooter To Middle East

disclosed Friday he has sent an ace trouble shooter, Loy

A State Department announcement issued some 24

by air Thursday for Ankara.

There, he will consult with Pre-

mier Adnan Menderes and Amer-

ican Ambassador Fletcher Warren

and other Turkish officials. Pre-

sumably, he will meet also with

Jordan's King

Hussein and

Iraq's King

Faisal who, to-

gether with

leaders from

Lebanon, are

conferring at

Ankara with

Menderes and

Turkish Presi-

dent Celal

Turkey is

and-out Soviet satellite.

velopments there.

regularly to Dulles.

kov, may visit Syria.

to the Kremlin.

area and reactions to those de-

Henderson will report by cable

President Eisenhower told his

news conference last Wednesday

it has been impossible to tell how

far Syria has slid toward becom-

ing a Soviet satellite because "we

don't know exactly what is hap-

pening." But he said Syria was

Meanwhile, there were reports

hours after departure said the 65-year-old Henderson left

friendly leaders on the Syrian situation.

Paper

Strike

Settled

Detroit Dailies'

Tieup Ends

DETROIT (A) - The six-day old

publication of Detroit's three major

of the settlement were available.

Teamsters Union vice president,

labor dispute that had tied up Bayar.

FIVE CENTS



UP TO HIS NECK

in San Francisco on charges he struck his wife while he was

Manuel Moreno, 37, was jailed through the small opening used to pass food to the prisoners. He gained "freedom" up to his neck, but then could not get his drunk. Moreno raised a rumpus head back. Here an unidentified in his cell and then tried to leave fireman uses a hacksaw while

It took an hour and a half to free Moreno. (The picture is tipped on end for a better view of Moreno's expression.) .(AP

# Probers Call Off Grilling Of Hoffa; Charge 'Witness Has No Memory'

... New Subpoena Handed To Teamster

off Friday their grilling of Team- ster Johnny Dio sent him tiny Hoffa then listened poker-faced sters Union boss James R. Hoffa microphones to eavesdrop on a as the chairman in his formal with the scornful charge that "the grand jury investigating Hoffa in statement, listed 48 accusations posal. The nature of this was not witness has no memory." The select committee acted aft-

# Reactor Fund Bill To Ike

#### Includes Increase For Hallam Site

The \$2.3 billion appropriations York. bill carrying funds to run the federal atomic program in the coming year including money for the nuclear reactor plant at Hallam, elements if, as expected, he moves Neb., passed the Senate and has been rushed to President Eisen-

The Senate passed the measure, Robert F. Kennedy. which included appropriations for three controversial government- spent most of four days under quesbuilt reactor projects, Friday by tioning, McClellan read a statea voice vote.

The Senate increased to \$51,503,-000 the amount included for an atomic power plant to be built at Hallam, the Associated Press reported from Washington.

The House bill had provided only constructed under a contract be-Public Power District.

the higher Senate figures, which he didn't recall whether they came were then approved by the House. from Dio. In Columbus, Consumers General Manager Ray L. Schacht said "bugs" for use in recording what he could not say why the amount witnesses said about him to the

make any difference to Consum- assign anybody to do any such He pointed out that \$51,503,000 is the full amount expected to be spent in construction and opera- after listening to a recorded tion of the Hallam plant. The \$3,150,000 appropriation by the House was presumably planned to things" and would bring them tion of the Hallam plant. The

ent fiscal year, he said, and was them-to Detroit. the amount requested by the AEC. thorized in a money authorization devices. President. Schacht pointed out Hoffa's memory, the committee that usual practice is for the held a whispered five-minute con-Congress to pass an authorization ference — in full view of television bill covering the full cost of a project but to actually only appropri- nounced that since "the witness ate money enough to cover the ex- has no memory . . . it would be penses during the fiscal year. Future appropriations are then need-

ed for continuation of the work.

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ets investigators abruptly called couldn't remember whether mob-time."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) er Hoffa, heir apparent to Dave slapped a new subpeona on Hoffa Beck as president of the big-scan- and said he would be called back sters titan of conflict of interest in to the witness stand some time in borrowing \$89,500 from employers however, after playing recorded lectively and from union subortelephone conversations between dinates.

you refresh your memory, it will 000 of union funds, including a take the power of almighty God to \$150,000 expenditure to buy the Airman, 18, Held

he had made a mistake in associat- cials. phony teamster locals in New a friend of Hoffa, raced his horses.

'Amazing'

But the 44-year-old Hoffa promised he'd cleanse the union of such into the top spot next month.

"Amazing" was the acid comment of committee chief counsel

Before excusing Hoffa, who had ment accusing him of "conflicts of interest and questionable actions," as well as "a long and continuing association" with hoodlums and gangsters, as the teamsters' midwest boss.

The committee threw up its hands \$3,150,000 for the plant, to be after Hoffa, who pleaded inability to remember 111 times in Thursing negotiated with Consumers day's hearing alone, acknowledged he got some small recording de-After the Senate action, conferees met quickly and accepted Grand Jury session but insisted

Asked if he ever "assigned" the was increased but indicated he did not think the change would recollection was that "I did not recollection was that "I did not

Hoffa stuck to his story even cover all the costs during the pres- with two more if he could get

Kennedy said the "things" were The \$51,503,000 figure was autiny microphones and recording

When the recording failed to jog cameras - and McClellan an-

Magee's \$2.\$3 Sale! 9:30-11:30 Sat. only. 3rd floor for

WASHINGTON (#) - Senate rack- dal-scarred union, swore he useless to proceed further at this

'Questionable'

do it. The instrumentalities of man home of Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, a notorious Chicago gangster, as Hoffa previously acknowledged a training school for union offi-

Among "questionable actions" it charged the News with "inhumane "If these recordings do not help listed the handling of some \$300,- treatment."

been planted in key offices of in Michigan, where Bert Brennan, Store at 202 So. 11th.

McClellan accused the team-

flew into Detroit from Washington to take part in the negotiations. Army has been seized by pro-Hoffa was learned to have entered the discussions with a prodisclosed.

The strike which began Saturday when the Detroit News fired 67 mailers for "refusing to work" had also shut down the Times and the future. McClellan asserted, with whom the union bargains col-

The Detroit Mailers Union had

# For Gun Theft

An 18-year-old airman was following a pattern whose ultimate booked in at the city jail on an result would be Moscow dominaing with "bums and criminals" It also listed a \$50,000 loan by open charge in connection with tion. like Dio, some of whom are al. Teamster Local 337 in Detroit to stealing a gun from the display leged by the committee to have the Northville Downs race track window at the Lincoln Army in diplomatic circles that the So-



#### CALL HALT IN HOFFA QUIZ

Members of the Senate Rackets Committee huddle in conference shortly before breaking off the four-day questioning of James Hoffa, 44-year-old Mid- Kennedy (D-Mass). (AP Wirewest Teamsters Union Boss in photo)

Washington. Pictured are (left to right) chairman John McClellan (D-Ark); committee counsel Robert Kennedy; Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), and Sen. John

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# Nebraska To Remain

Nebraska was to stay cool . Saturday, under fair to partly cloudy skies, the Weather Bureau

Temperatures were to be generally in the high 70s and low 80s, with a few widely scattered thunderstorms forecast for the northwest Saturday night and WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Dulles Sunday. Warmer readings were predicted for the north and west Henderson, to the Middle East for urgent talks with portions Saturday and Saturday night and over southeast Sunday.

Many other points recorded moisture amounting to less than a quarter of an inch. Lincoln reported .01 and the Lincoln Air Force Base .10 inch.

Highest temperature Friday was 77 degrees at Imperial. Lincoln was only slightly cooler, with readings in a narrow range from 73 to 76 degrees.

# CRASH KILLS

Announcement of the settlement what other Middle East countries followed a day long meeting between representatives of the Detween representatives of the DeTurkey, a neighbor of both RusJuniata, Neb. 120 — James G.
Turkey, a neighbor of both RusJuniata, Neb. 120 — James G.
Turkey, a neighbor of both Rusinjured Friday in a two car crash

Most to Air troit Newspaper Publishers Assn. sia and Syria, is closely allied with injured Friday in a two car crash and officials of editorial and craft the United States, The Turks are west of Juniata, He died at a Hast-

unions at the three newspapers. members of the North Atlantic and ings hospital. Baghdad pacts. They are reported fearful of being outflanked by fatality of 1957 in Nebraska com- 000 and the Navy's \$10,400,000,000. of Chicago.

Dulles' instructions to Hender- dents. son were to obtain first hand impressions of developments in the

# State Fair

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Included will be stories on the viet defense minister, Georgi Zhu-Well-informed sources said this would be a logical follow-up to the arms deal which Syria's acting defense minister, Khaledel Azm, made two weeks ago on a visit Azm, just back from Moscow,

For the complete story, with lots of features and pictures,

were mentioned. There was some speculation that Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev might go along in a move to widen the gains com-And Star munism appears to have made in August 25

#### The Weather

was quoted in Damascus as saying

he invited Soviet leaders for a return visit to Syria, No names

NEBRASKA—Fair to partly cloudy Sat-rday. Few widely scattered thunder-torms northwest portion Saturday night. varmer north and west portion Saturday nd Saturday night. Highs Saturday 75

to 85.

KANSAS—Partly cloudy southeast Saturday, otherwise generally fair. Cooler southeast and extreme east Saturday and southeast portion Saturday night. Warmer northwest Saturday and Saturday night. Highs Saturday 80 to 85.

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# Nice, Cool

#### daliy newspapers was reported Henderson's first call. State Desettled Friday night. No details partment press chief Lincoln White said Henderson will decide there 92-YEAR-OLD

JUNIATA, Neb. (A) - James G. billion dollars during the 12 months

the Communists if Syria, whose pared to 185 on Aug. 23 of 1956. The balance was assigned to De- Earlier Friday about 1,000 work-Officials said cars driven by Ben fense Department and interserv- ers had launched an air, land and Soviet officers amid an outburst of Granneman, 71, and Clinton E. ice activities. anti-Americanism, becomes an out- Plum, 72, collided at an intersec- Secretary Wilson also directed searchers noticed footprints around

# Good Crops Mean Good

Nebraska's good weather and

Be sure to order your copy of Fair Edition, Aug. 25th, which of the big 1957 Fair.

4-H clubs at the Fair, the grandstand shows, the cost of a day at the Fair, latest agricultural techniques, farm mechanization, irrigation in action, on the atoms for peace exhibit, and on what to see in Lincoln while at the

> State Fair Edition Sunday Journal

# ONE DIVISION ELIMINATED

16 Depots, Arsenals And Other Facilities To Close

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army pulled in its economy belt Friday with a series of moves designed to bring it under the spending limits fixed for the military services. The Army announced it will:

1. Cut its civilian payroll by 15,-2. Close down 16 depots, arsenals, storage plants and other fa-

3. Eliminate the 2nd Infantry Div., now in Alaska, and replace it with a "streamlined force especially tailored to perform its mis-

4. Cut out 18 antiaircraft battalions.

No Change In Europe, Korea The Army said there will be no reduction in the five divisions now stationed in Western Europe or the two divisions in Korea.

respectively. With the Army's cut quarry. of 15,000, the total reduction in the overall civilian work force of were digging with steam shovels 1,160,000 will be 53,000. Part of the and spades in a 30-foot pile of sand reduction will be accomplished by and dirt used to fill the huge pit. not filling vacancies that occur. The economy program throughout the Defense Department stems from the administration's decision

to hold military spending to 38

share, \$8,950,000,000. The Air area surrounded by rough terrain The death was the 174th traffic Force allotment was \$17,900,000,-

tion. Both are Adams county resi- the Army to absorb 50,000 of a the quarry near the Medusa Ce-100,000-man cut in the authorized ment Co. plant 2 miles northeast service strength of 2,800,000.

The Army said a decision will shoes as belonging to her daugh-

be made later as to the disposition ters. January, 1958. 122 Battalions

As of June 30, the Army had 122 the quarry rim. antiaircraft battalions, many of them manning Nike guided missile bases, and had planned to add four more this year. Officials were unable to say whether the 18-battalion reduction applies to the planned total of 126 or to the June

Included among the facilities to be closed down are the Murphy Army Hospital at Waltham, Mass., which is to close Jan. 1 and the Seattle, Wash., Army terminal, formatory on a robbery charge. scheduled for closing Oct. 1.

storage facilities around the country will be closed between this Aug. 31 and Dec. 31, 1958, and six government-owned arsenals and None was listed as in Nebraska, left to practice it with.

# Lost Girls Believed

Buried ... Sand Probed

DIXON, Ill. (A) - Fears heightened Friday night that three young The Navy and the Air Force al- sisters were buried alive after ready have announced civilian shoes belonging to each of the payroll cuts of 18,000 and 20,000, girls were found in an abandoned A hundred rain-soaked workers

> Officers in command of the search expected the digging to yield the bodies of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey,

Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8. The youngsters walked away Wednesday from their trailer home The Army got the smallest a few miles west of Dixon, in an

river search for the girls. Later,

of Dixon. In order to do this, the Army Grappling hooks were dragged said Friday there will be some ad- through the mound of sand and ditional cutbacks of combat and three pairs of shoes were turned combat support and service sup- up - brown loafers, white sanport elements, both at home and dals, and black and white oxfords. Mrs. Gurnsey identified the

of the 2nd Infantry's divisional Officials theorized the sisters designation. Elimination of this di- were playing on the mound in the vision, which is in Alaska at re- bottom of the pit and were buried duced strength, will cut the num- either when a cave they might ber of Army divisions to 16 by have dug collapsed on them or when an additional truck load of dirt was dumped onto the pile from

> The girls' father had contracted with the cement company to fill the pit, and had been bringing in dirt from the surrounding area.

**Escapee Still Free** 

John Ault, 20, of Omaha who escaped from the Men's Reformatory Friday night, was reported still at large early Saturday morning. Ault was sentenced to the re-He was reportedly wearing a white In addition, eight depots and shirt and is 6 feet 1/2 inch tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Today's Chuckle More people would be practicing ordnance plants will be shut down. economy if they had something



#### JUST LIKE MOM'S, HUH BARNEY?

Warrant Officer Henry "Barney" Fischer of Lincoln (right) samples a piece of apple pie in preparation for chow time at Natrona County Airport, Casper, Wyo., where the Nebraska Air

ploye of the Journal-Star Printing Co. Also pictured are (from left): A/1c Gus Johns, S/Sgt. Leland Johnsen and A/2c Marvin Ostwald, all of Lincoln. The 132nd Food Service Squadron, commanded Capt. William Rolfsmeyer of Lincoln, had j ment, Phone 2-1234 before noon on National Guard is attending two weeks summer baked 325 pies for the approximately 1,800 airmen of the Nebraska and Iowa units, field training exercises. WO Fischer is an em-

### Passage Next Week Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) -A compromise civil rights bill was agreed upon Friday by congressional leaders in an extraordinary series of conferences that shattered a deadlock delaying the adjournment of Congress.

The leaders, Democratic and Republican, predicted the compromise could slide through Congress next week, clearing the way for adjournment. President Eisenhower was reported ready to ac-

The heart of the compromise is a sort of hybrid between the conflicting concepts of jury trials and trial by judges in criminal contempt of court cases arising from alleged violations of voting

It would work this way:

In a voting rights case, if a person were accused of criminal contempt for violating a Federal Court order, the judge would decide whether to try the case with or without a jury.

In either case, the maximum punishment could not exceed six months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

But if the trial were conducted without a jury and the judge im- Confrol Board Revises posed a penalty greater than 45 days imprisonment or \$300 fine Kearney School Figures the defendant could demand a completely new trial before a

The compromise thus steered a middle ground between the bill as Training School from those repassed by the Senate -providing leased Monday in the board's semijury trials in all voting rights annual population survey. cases and a variety of other injunction proceedures as well-and the Republican proposal that jury trials should be guaranteed only in voting rights cases and then only if the possible penalty exceeded \$300 or 90 days imprison- ident population at state institutition backer, said Friday night

## 3 Persons Slightly Roy W. Peters Injured Following Named To VA Head-On Collision Regional Post

jured in a two-car head-on colli-

The injured were Mrs. Guy King, 59, of Mullen, who suffered lacera- and a graduate of Purdue Univertions on her forehead and bruises sity. and abrasions about her body. She was treated at Lincoln General Hospital and reported in good con-

Her husband suffered facial lacerations. He was treated at the hospital and dismissed.

The driver of the other car, Paul dispensary for treatment.

The Safety Patrol said King was of Duxbury to manager. driving southeast and Kolous northwest at the time the accident oc-



Dr. Fry Succeeds Bishop Lilje its third assembly at Minneapo-

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, right, of New York is the new president of the Lutheran World Federation, succeeding Dr. Hanns Lilje, left, bishop of Hanover, Germany. The LWF is holding

Roy W. Peters has been named

rank of lt. colonel.

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lis, Minn., with sessions lasting until August 25. Dr. Fry was previously vice president of the federation. (Photo Special to

#### Gas Petition Drive 'Better The State Board of Control Friday revised upward its population

The petition drive to knock out tract to sell Beatrice electric pow- port. Corrected population figures the extra cent of gasoline tax vot- er at wholesale. Consumers has Power supply and rates, safety show 238 residents at the boys' ed by the Legislature is progress- sold wholesale power to Beatrice 4-H activities and power use will training school, rather than 144 as ing "a little better than expected," for more than 10 years. first released, the board said. Elton Berck, president of the The revision brings the total res- Farmers Union and a staunch pe-

following a meeting of groups sup- Consumers' directors, Lester Trusporting the campaign. Berck, also chairman of the Public Power District, told The Farm Council, said the gathering Star he was "glad to find out we

was a progress meeting to check (the two districts) can get tohow many signatures the bloc had gether." He thought the move canvassed since it began its drive showed a spirit of co-operation. a few weeks ago to reject the increase of state gasoline tax from Norris Power directors to approve six to seven cents a gallon. He asserted that everal of the as submitted by his district.

sion a mile northwest of Steve's by the Veterans Administration as groups had not received complete tabulations could be approximated. "It shouldn't be too long be-Peters, 46, is a native of Indiana fore we know if we'll have

He served with the army If the petition proponents can "every fire alarm box in sight" from 1942 to 1946, attaining the gather 56,794 signatures by Sept. 20, the seventh cent would not In 1948 he joined the Milwaukee take effect at all. With 28,397 signregional office as chief of the ers, the issue can be put up to administration division and in 1956 the voters in the fall of 1958-but became the management analyst the hike would be effective in the

Organizations represented at the A. H. Duxbury, manager of the Kalous, 23, of the Lincoln Air Lincoln office, said it is expected meeting, according to Berck, were Force Base, suffered facial lacera- that Peters will arrive in Lincoln the Farm Council (Farmers Untions. He was taken to the base shortly. Peters will fill the va- ion, Farm Bureau and Grange), cancy created by the promotion Petroleum Industries Committee, the Nebraska Petroleum Market-No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you find in this issue.

Assn., the Rural Letter Carriers Assn., the Order of Railway Conthe Order of Railway Express Clerks, the Order of Firemen and Enginemen and the Order of Railway Engineers.

#### Spellman Meditates

ROME (INS) - Francis Cardinal Splelman of New York went to an undisclosed monastery outside Rome for 24 hours of prayer and meditation in spiritual preparation for Saturday's mass cele rating the 25th anniversary of nis becoming a bishop.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Omar Khayyam," 1:00, :05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Lincoln: "A Hatful of Rain," :10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Varsity: "Run of the Arrow," 1:35, 3:36, 5:37, 7:38, 9:39.

State: "The Unearthly," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57. "The Beginning of the End," 2:13, 4:52, 7:31, 10:10. Capitol: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Invasion to S. A., 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. "1000 Years From Now," 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00.

Nebraska: "Teen Age Thunder," :00, 4:03, 6:54, 9:55. Rock," 2:30, 5:23, 8:24. Joyo: "Designing Woman," 1:15,

8:35. "The Lonely Man," 3:10, 6:50, 10:30, "Cartoons," 7:50. Shoot Out At Medicine Bend," 8:05. "Men In War," 9:35. "The

Gamma People," 11:30. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:50. Cowboy Needs a Horse," 8:10. Tarzan & the Lost Safari," 8:45. 'Secret Of Life," 10:00. "She Creature," 11:55.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:50. "The Big Land," 8:05. "Bundle of Joy," "Death Of a Scoundrel,"

at Pla-Mor BOBBY LAYNE

Free Bus Leaves 10th & O

**Utilities Budget** Scheduled Monday Board OKs For City Council Budget matters will again face The plane was on its way to

Consumers

Line Sale

is not declared invalid.

Beatrice with power, has indicated

test the validity of the Norris con-

tract which is to take effect next

ris to approve the agreement

which provides for sale of the Bea-

tric transmission facilities."

pending two qualifications.

service from Norris, and

its contract with the city.

Beatrice will be effective April 15,

In commenting on the action of

"sell of Beatrice", manager of Norris

Trussell said he expected the

the agreement if the terms remain

Locked Up

up an eight-year-old boy "to let

man running on five flase alarms

before he was spotted by a passer-

by who called police.

... At Beatrice and set COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) — The fairs were not handled during ear- The C47 developed an oil leak Consumers Public Power District Board of Directors Friday approved an agreement to sell its

present transmission lines and related equipment in the Beatrice Crain, secretary of the Pioneers aboard was injured. area to Norris Public Power District provided the Norris District's Golf Assn., outline the group's sugnew power contract with Beatrice gestions for improvement of the another plane to Scottsbluff to car-Pioneers Park golf links at Mon- ry the passengers to Casper. day morning sessions. Consumers, which now provides

it plans to take court action to park superintendent; James Lew-John Peterson, Pioneers golf pro-

## Consumers said it expects Nor-Nebraska REA trice equipment to Norris for \$76,- To Convene Kearney, Consumers president, Here Monday

opposed to any duplication of elec- al Electric Assn.

The equipment transfer contract to get underway at 9:30 a.m. with light which includes CPPD's power Lyle Marotz of Hoskins, NREA He explained the motorists then transmission lines now serving president, presiding.

1. If prior to April 15 Beatrice and Mrs. John L. Clema of Lin- tion card," and then return it to expresses its desire not to take coln as co-chairmen.

figures for the Kearney Boys' Than Expected venting Norris from performing ive Assn. director for Nebraska Auto licenses expire Sept. 1, will be elected. ... Elton Berck Says The contract came about when Present NRECA Director Dudley day renewal period.

Beatrice awarded Norris a con- Beck of Tekamah will make his re-

be among the topics discussed by NREA members at their day-long

Two REA representatives from Washington who will speak to the Nebraska rural members are Ralph Foreman, special assistant power supply, and Chris Schultz,











STARTS SUNDAY . 2 TOP HITS TECHNICOLOR

# lowa Governor Colonel Is Deadlock Over Civil Rights Broken Force Lands At Scottsbluff Acquitted

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (49) — An Iowa Air National Guard C47, with Gov. Herschel Loveless and 19 others aboard, made an emergency landing here Friday after-

the City Council Monday when the Casper, Wyo., where Iowa officials court martial board Friday acquit- with 56 passengers for Trinidad. City Water & Light Department will take part Saturday in Goverannual budget will be discussed nors' Days ceremonies of the and set

turned safely to the Scottsbluff

The Iowa Air Guard dispatched

#### Also present will be James Ager, DRIVERS MUST is, city recreation director and PROVE OWNING LICENSE-PATROL

Col. C. J. Sanders of the State Safety Patrol said Friday that Nebraska motorists must be prepared to prove they have a driver's license during the period it is being processed for renewal.

Motorists not having a license when stopped by a patrolman, Col. ment in the best interest of electric leaders and their wives will con- Sanders continued, or if they do power users in the Beatrice area. vene in Lincoln on Monday at the not have it because it is being re-Speaking for Consumers manage- Cornhusker Hotel for the semi-an. newed, may be given a "violation ment he said they were "firmly nual meeting of the Nebraska Rur- card." He pointed out this card is also given for defective auto The men's meeting is scheduled equipment, such as a poor head-

must get the signature of the coun-The women's meeting will open ty treasurer, sheriff or some other at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Marotz responsible official on the "viola-Following the men's meeting the during a specified period of time, 2. If there is a court order pre- National Rural Electric Cooperat- action is usually taken.

with state law permitting a 60-

Regaining'

NEW YORK (INS) - Chief counsel Robert Morris of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee warned that the forces of international communism seem to be regaining the "momentum" they lost during the Hungarian freedom





HOT-RODS





CAPITOL

... 4 Gls Killed

one charge of dereliction of duty. don.

The court started deliberations lier budget hearings because they in one engine about 50 miles west at 3:32 p.m. and returned the verdid not affect the setting of the of here about 1:30 p.m. and redict of innocent at 5:35 p.m. Berger was charged in the June 22 Councilmen will also hear Lin Airport. None of the persons deaths of four infantry soldiers during a training exercise at Ft. Sill, U.S. Army artillery center.

"I am very appreciative and thankful for the way things have turned out," Berger said. "I also would like to express my sorrrow for the tragic incident and just wish it had never happened." Asked if at any time during the

two-day trial he had felt he would not be cleared, Berger stated: "As a career officer I had nothing to live for except hope of acquit-Berger, 41-year-old veteran of

16 years in the Army, pleaded innocent to all five counts as the court martial opened Thursday. Four soldiers were killed and 13 others hurt when mortar shells fell among advancing troops. Maj. Henry Olk, defense coun-

sel for the Philadelphia, Pa., officer, told the court in his closing argument a series of events not related to orders by Berger, second in command of artillery fire, led to the fatal accident.

Olk said character witnesses testified the colonel was a "meticuthe Patrol. If it is not received lous and careful officer." He added that although there had been conflicting testimony concerning circumstances of the accident, he believed everyone told the truth "to the best of his ability."



## Got 'Nowhere' LONDON (P) - "It was the long-

est and most comfortable journey I have ever made to get precisely nowhere," said Mrs. Joan Mitchell of Loughton as she stepped from a British intercontinental plane at London Airport.

She has just returned from a 4,730-mile trip that took 16 hours. The British Overseas Airways FT. SILL, Okla. (A) - A general Corporation Stratocruiser set out Iowa-Nebraska Air National Guard charges of negligent homicide and the pilot decided to return to Lon-

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# McClellan Unit Exploring Evidence Of Multimillion Dollar Military Waste

## AF, Army Involved In Mixup

Clellan (D-Ark) announced Friday he is exploring evidence of multimillion dollar military waste and mismanagement.

Recessing his special labormanagement rackets committee, McClellan took command again of his Senate Investigations subcommittee to show, he said, how the Air Force and Army got involved in a costly mixup, and how a warrant officer buried \$33,000 worth of spare parts.

McClellan said preliminary investigation by his group has resulted in the Pentagon recovering 20 million dollars of excessive spare parts from air bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland that were going to ruin.

He said this leaves excess supplies worth "many millions of dollars" now being salvaged or recovered at those bases.

'Excessive' The Pentagon acted to recover the items, he said, after his subcommittee's investigation showed that "from 1950 to 1957 spare parts for technical equipment, such as airplanes, vehicles, and heavy con- U.S. Marine Corps Reservists on struction materiel, were tremen- active duty, stormed the beach at dously excessive in the Northeast Coronado, Calif., in a full-scale Air Command which embraced amphibious landing.

"Improper inventorial practices, plus numerous untrained civilian onado.

weather resulted in the destruction Training Battalion. of identifying data and caused some of the items to become unuseable. Aug. 30. Many parts were sent to base disposal for sale as scrap, when, in fact, they were needed by units." Spare Parts

McClellan said the investigation has shown that at the Ernest Har- Than Parkway Leg mon Base in Newfoundland, the 823rd Army Battalion, operating unmillion dollars' worth in stock.

senator said, "a warrant officer ac- ital Parkway. tually buried \$33,000 worth of spare regulations." He did not name the tion "will make the other part look

report but probably will issue a made the difference. statement Saturday.

#### -Fish Poisoning Case-Rapp Plans New Action

Attorneys for William Rapp Jr., State Health Department employe convicted in a fish poisoning case, In Meter Cost said Friday they had filed a mo- Lincoln bottling companies will

ty Court at Wilber, is "a possible sewer use fee.

Rapp was convicted in 1956 of companies should pay. allowing poisonous chemicals to

number of fish. He was fined \$100 and assessed of city sewers to dump the plants' \$136 court costs.

In April, the State Pardon Board ers are installed. granted Rapp a full pardon and

remitted the fine and court costs. Subsequently, Rapp was jailed in Wilber for seven hours on an

order requiring payment of court costs notwithstanding the Pardon Board's action. This prompted the habeas corpus action.

Rapp has been free on recognizance since that time.

#### Crash Kills 2

Springs, Calif., couple were killed in a car-truck collision on Highway 6 about four miles west of here. Dead are Roscoe Frazier, 69, and his wife, 66. The driver of the truck, Chester Stephensen, 33, of Salt Lake City, Utah, escaped in-



First Service 8:30 A.M. Second Service 10:45 A.M.

Bible School 9:45 A.M. Youth Meeting 6 P.M.





NO MORE ROOM

Lincoln Marine Reservist Pfc. Melvin Kapeller of 5701 Madison ponder the problem of where to put the salad, having already filled his tray with meat, pota-

Several young Lincolnites, as

Their group is part of the 86th Special Infantry Company, inaccuracy of stock record cards, USMCR, of Lincoln, training at co-mingling of spare part items, Landing Force Training Unit, Cor-

native personnel in the Supply De- Next week the Lincoln unit will partment, were some of the caus- move to the Marine Corps rifle range, Camp Matthews, for a week "Storing of many spare parts on of weapons and helicopter training the beaches with exposire to the under the guidance of the Weapons

The Lincoln Marines will return covering slaughter houses, was

#### Martin: Diagonal Is 'More Modern' Mayor Bennett S. Martin had

der the Air Force, needed \$75,000 praise for the "second leg" of the worth of spare parts to operate at Southeast Diagonal now under cona time when it had more than a struction from 27th and D to South failed to pass. as "much more modern" than the "In one startling instance," the present completed stretch of Cap-

Martin, who said he recently saw parts in direct contradiction of all the plans, commented the new sec- indefinitely postponed. a little outdated" and explained by the Committee on School Laws The Pentagon said it had no im- that more concern with the sharpmediate comment on McClellan's ness of curves and with approaches

The mayor also announced that contracts with the state stated that the A Street crossing between 33rd and the Antelope park entrance was scheduled to re-open for traffic by Nov. 1.

## **Bottle Companies** To Request Share

tion for a new trial of a habeas be represented Monday before the corpus action growing out of the City Council to request the city share in the cost of new water The motion filed in Saline Coun- meters required because of the

step to filing an appeal," said a Atty. William L. Walker will repspokesman for the law office of resent the bottling companies in Lincoln attorney Bernard Grad- asking the councilmen to consider levying only a percentage of the At issue is whether the State usual sewer use fee on the com-Pardon Board has authority to panies because of the expense of cancel court costs assessed against installing meters at the plants to

determine how much the bottling Walker stated that public Works get into the Blue River, killing a Director D. L. Erickson has informally approved the bottlers use

rinse waters if the additional met-

#### House Acts Again registered and qualified as a pub-On Military Funds

WASHINGTON (A) - For the third time this month, the House Friday passed and sent to the Attorney Files al appropriation bill containing For Legislature Senate a \$1,734,011,947 supplement about 11/2 billions for military con-

Lincoln Air Force Base, \$10,700,- for the Nebraska Legislature in the 000 for Offutt Air Force Base, and 36th District, the seat now held by \$249,000 for the Sioux Ordnance Arthur W. Swanson of Holdrege.

The bill has been shuttling back and forth between the House and Senate because of disagreements over amounts included for various projects. There have been no disagreements on the Nebras-

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11 A.M -Church School 30 P.M.-A.Y.F

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ceived thus far by the Secretary of ka projects, however. HAVELOCK

Seek More Iran Oil TEHRAN (A) - Four Japanese

oilmen headed by K. Yamasita have arrived here to negotiate with Iran's National Oil Co. for exploitation of new resources in Iran. The Japanese Idemitso Co. and the government-operated Oil Development Co. hope to form a joint company with the Iranian concern.

initely postponed. Two of those \$5,000 bond. A report on the disposition of 42 killed were incorporated into an-

shows that 24 were enacted, seven The Committee on Ground and 'HARD WORKERS' killed, two withdrawn and two ve- Surface Water had all three of its

First Such Report

Mrs. Price said this is the first time the Council has issued a breakdown on the disposition of cil's activities was made by Mrs. such bills, adding that members might find the results "encouraging" as they begin their long

The study groups usually start work in mid-September and contination. Nine were enacted and one ue until they issue reports and recommendations in mid-November of

The two bills recommended by the Subjects to be considered are: Committee on County Government, Tax law violations; installment the one recommended by the Com- loans and retail credit practices; his post mittee on the Board of Control and secondary boycott; healing arts: Washington, D. the one recommended by the Com- fish and game, recreation; ground C., since late mittee on the Institutional Building water, oil and gas conversion; spring, said he appraises property representing a group of manufac Of five bills introduced as a re and budgeting: retirement system, buys, sells or leases and he "never

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

Grinder Stolen - O. C. Hirsch of 623 South reported to police Fri- well recognized. dure for preceedings before admin- day someone stole a Telta grinder Entrance was gained by breaking until next Friday. The bill recommended by the a window and reaching in and

> Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Gas Co. Hearing - The State U

Railway Commission has a hearing scheduled for next Thursday on A fifty per cent batting average the application of Central Electric & Gas Co., Lincoln, for authority to issue and sell \$1,500,000 aggregate principal amount of additional first mortgage sinking fund bonds. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv.

Safety Award To City -Gifford special education for trainable re- Mullins of the Lincoln and Lantarded children, but the measure caster Safety Council and Harold Holmes of the Highway Industry Safety Committee will appear be-The committee studying taxation fore Monday's City Council sesrecommended three bills, two of sion to formally award the city of which became law, with the other Lincoln a safety award based on a recent safety check program. Two of the five bills recommended

Roberts Mortuary .- Adv. Draft €all Down - Nebraska's

October draft call totals 60 men, compared with 93 in August and deputy state director of selective service, reported. Due to budget limitations and reduced calls there will be no physical examination of selective service registrants in Nebraska during September, Drath ... Public Accountancy

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Hyannis Firm Incorporates -

newly-created Board of Public The Helen Lynch Hager Cattle Co. of Hyannis, Neb., filed incorpora-A bill passed by the last Legis- tion papers with the secretary of lature, LB 226, created the new state. The firm, with authorized capital stock of \$500,000, will en-The state auditor, Ray Johnson, gage in the general livestock and is to serve as secretary and have ranching business. Incorporators were Helen Lynch Hager, of Hyannis, and Frank M. Lynch, of Los

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. Injured In Collision - Mrs. Violet A. Small, 48, of 1442 So. 24th, suffered bruises Friday morning when she was in collision with a truck while attempting to cross 12th at mid-block between N and police said. She was treated at a local hospital and released. Driver of the truck involved, police reported, was Robert E. Denham, 18, of 137 No. 25th, who was travelling north on 12th.

Kniffin Honored - J. B. Kniffin, retiring general secretary of the Lincoln YMCA, was honored by YMCA employes at a special program and dinner. Special guests at the dinner included Ken Clark, board president, and Mrs. Clark; the Rev. Carroll Lemon, secretary of the Lincoln Council of Churches, and Mrs. Lemon, and Jim Eggleston, area YMCA secretary, and Mrs. Eggleston, from Topeka, Kan.



# First Southern Baptist Church

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1957 10:45 A.M. Worship.

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Salvation'



IOWA CITY, Ia. (A) - Martha Fawcett, 16 year-old West Branch farm girl, remained in fair condition Friday with a knife wound received when she resisted advances of a neighbor youth.

Gerald Watters was being held at the county jail at Tipton under

# -LINCOLN MAN

Lincoln realtor Earle Vincent Johnson, recently appointed U.S. deputy chief appraiser of the General Services Administration, returned to Lin-

coln Friday and voiced an opinion that eral officials" are "the hardcrew I've

owner in the United States, John-

at Miller's ....

### MOBILEHOME Services Friday BUILDERS ASK For Mrs. Giles FOR PERMITS

... For Wide Trailers Lloyd Watt officiating.

Representatives of mobile home manufacturers have 10 days to file Church. briefs supporting their requests to house trailers "on their own wheels" in Nebraska.

bigger vehicles on highways "is getting a little out of hand." He said highway building costs

become "unreasonable" if roads must be geared to continually larger vehicles. 8-Foot Limit

The state limitation on house trailers being hauled on their own wheels is eight feet, unless a spe-

Trailer manufacturer Daniel Katzman of Omaha said hauling trailers on their own wheels is safer than pulling them on "lowboy trailers" as is done in Ne-

cial permit is obtained.

Lincoln attorney Robert Crosby, sales and income tax; cash funds the federal government owns, turers, said the group is not proposing unrestricted 10-foot width, but would move house trailers only Pointing out that the federal under safety regulations imposed government is the largest property by the Highway Department.

John Kelley, assistant chief of son said the importance of setting the Nebraska Resources Division, proper valuation on real estate is said a Michigan mobile home manufacturer is considering opening a He and his wife returned to factory in the midwest but won't valued at \$58.50 from his office. Lincoln Thursday and will remain come into Nebraska unless the

beth Giles, 84, of 6140 Franklin, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. 5

Born in Germany, Mrs. Giles was a member of Christ Methodist

She is survived by her daughters, State Engineer L. N. Ress for a Mrs. Earl E. Miller, Mrs. Walter special permit to haul 10-foot-wide J. Harris, Mrs. Glen T. Ward, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Walter A. Knuth of Salem, Ore, and Mrs. At a hearing at the Statehouse Harold A. Lovell of Beatrice; son, Friday, Ress said the trend toward Harry W. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Borchers of Lincoln, and Mrs. Agnes Arnold of Memphis, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.



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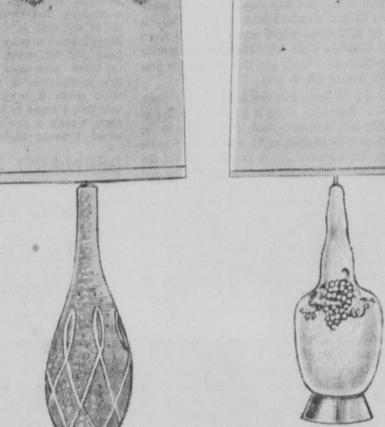
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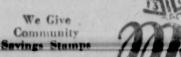
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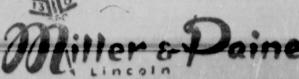
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-LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL REPORT-

# Unicameral Passed Half Of Recommended Bills

bills recommended by the Legisla- other bill dealing with teacher cer- U.S. OFFICIALS tive Council to the 1957 Legislature tification, however. toec' by the governor. Seven bills bills enacted. prepared were not introduced.

With Nebraska's 43 senators getting ready to begin their interim Legislative Council studies, a report on the success of the last Coun-Marguerite Price, assistant direc-

The Committee on Highway Plan- months of study. ning recommended 10 bills dealing with motor vehicles or their oper-

County Government

sult of recommendations by the highway use, taxation and budget. liked anything better." Committee on Game Forestation and Parks, three became law, one was killed and one was vetoed. The only bill introduced by the Committee on Pleadings and Appeals, to provide uniform proce-

istrative agencies, was vetoed. Poultry Slaughtering Committee on Poultry Inspection, opening a door, he reported. which would have included poultry slaughtering houses under statutes

was registered by the committee. studying gas utilities, with one bill killed and one enacted. The Committee on Mentally Retarded Children recommended one bill, which would have redefined handicapped children and provided

Two Out Of Three

## Governor Lists Four Members Of New Board

Gov. Victor Anderson has announced his appointments to the

board to regulate the profession.

charge of the board's records. Appointed to the board were: John P. Begley, Creighton Uni- Angeles. versity, Omaha, for a one-year term expiring Sept. 20, 1958. Otto G. Hallgren Sr., Omaha,

president of the Nebraska Assn. of Public Accountants, two-year

Walter Witthoff, Fremont, three-

year term. E. Ross Martin, Lincoln, three-Under terms of the law, which becomes effective Sept. 20, three board members shall be certified public accountants in active practice and one shall be a person

# Gothenburg

A Gothenburg attorney, William S. Padley, filed Friday as a can-The bill includes \$848,000 for the didate in the 1958 primary election

> The 36th District is comprised of Dawson, Phelps and Gosper Coun-Padley's filing marked the second bid for a legislative seat re-

> Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, representing the 42nd District, filed for re-election shortly after the close of the 1957 session.

## Curtis Bill On Deck

his Senate bill designed to speed the dispersal of industry-we hope, our way. It has reached the Senate Banking Committee where consideration either will relegate it to limbo or put it out to the Senate for action.

The Curtis bill in itself does not order industry around. It asks rather that the Office of Defense Mobilization submit reports every six months to the House and Senate to show what, if anything, has been done toward promoting dispersal.

Some may conclude that a bill with so little merit in the Curtis measure in that it sets up a target and keeps it in the ODM's mind. Without such a device it becomes too easy to lose sight of dispersal under the pressure of hard day by day concerns.

The measure is timely. The administration is wise to guard against it.

ministrative secretary, opens his mouth, the

words coming forth are final. Mr. Adams

speaks with authority when he speaks. When

John Foster Dulles has something to say, it

There was a joker, possibly a very serious one,

buried in the Dulles announcement authorizing

24 American newsmen to visit Red China for a

report on that country. It is a permission cov-

ering six to seven months. But well down in the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In the announcement of his decision to seek

a third term, Gov. Victor Anderson raised an

interesting question. He spoke of the expe-

rience which two terms in office had given him,

and then by implication the value of those two

terms in carrying out the policy to hold the

line. There were other undertakings which un-

Gov. Anderson is a good business man. Long

before he became governor he established

himself successfully in business-a sound, far-

sighted, level-headed business man with the

capacity to make a success out of what he

undertook. And that is the way we measure suc-

on business achievement. It is not always neces-

sarily a happy conclusion that because some-

one was an outstanding business success, that

derson has at least served the people of this

state in such a manner that they generally will

accord him recognition as one of their good

governors, and they have had a surprisingly

large number of good governors-governors

who have been prudent and frugal and careful

with the state's money, governors whose admin-

istrations have been completely free from

scandal or corruption. We can look around and

about us and in that state or some other we may

discover evidences of corruption, but the Ne-

braska tradition is one of wholesomeness in

government, a freedom from graft and cor-

ruption. That is the way it has been, year after

year and administration after administration-

free from corruption, rarely spectacular in its

achievements-never reaching for the stars-

and at the same time free from those develop-

If we have had that success here in Ne-

braska, there is one other attribute of state

government which can be of infinitely less satis-

faction to the individual citizen. Population

growth has been a disappointment. We have

not added to resources nor to incomes in the

manner of more rapidly growing states. And in

our political thinking and in other respects we

have lost so sadly in recent years as to arouse

first the curiosity and next pity and contempt

of the people of other states in our hidebound

reaction. "What has happened to you out there

in Nebraska?" they say as we go from state

Nothing has happened to us except that our

leaders today are nice people, well meaning,

without imagination, lacking in political courage,

and lacking in capacity to foresee in the fu-

A little illustration will serve us excellently at

"While I am not opposed to such projects as

studies by the commission, I wish to make it

clear I will oppose the expenditure of public

money for construction and operation by the

government of any large-scale power reactor,

or any prototype thereof unless private enter-

prise has first received reasonable opportunity

to bear or share the cost." President Eisen-

hower may not know it or he may not give a

rap, but if that is his policy then he has set

the people of Nebraska out on the sidelines

when it comes to power reactor development,

He has set the people out on the sidelines be-

cause Senate File 310 authorizing the revenue

bond in this state contains a certain limita-

tion or ban, thanks to the dedication to per-

petual public use of whatever is developed

through its revenues. Do we hear a governor

speaking? Do we hear a congressional delega-

When Washington speaks, we fear, our gov-

ernor and our congressional delegation, obedient

to the master's voice, lie down quietly without

even so much as the tiniest of growls. States

were not built that way. We believe in reason-

able co-operation between the central govern-

ment and the 48 states but it is not up to Mr.

Eisenhower to tell the people of Nebraska what

type of organization shall serve them with

electricity. If they want a public power program,

that is their business and rot President Eisen-

tion offering its protest?

kower's.

this point. In Washington

Mr. Eisenhower was sign-

ing a bill of authorization

directing AEC to proceed

with the planning of power

ture what is and what is not important to us.

reactors. This is a part of his statement:

Nothing But

Leadership

ments which distress the people of a state.

cess in business, either

here in the state of Ne-

braska or any place else in

a country which has come

to place a high premium

doubtedly the governor had in mind.

As A Business

Man

comes close to being final itself.

Senator Carl Curtis can report progress on putting emphasis both on security and on economy. Security can be no better served than by the removal of vital production from heavily concentrated areas. And economy, real economy, advises the government to reactivate many of its now closed wartime production plants and place also more of a burden on small industry. The general experience with the latter during World War II demonstrated its will and capacity for dependable products at reasonable cost. And as for the former, well, Nebraska for one has sites developed at public expense during that war which are now lacking use.

We agree that industrial dispersal cannot come force amounts to shadow boxing. But there is abruptly. The economic repercussions would be too great. But the principle inevitably must be established and it seems imprudent in the face of that to continue concentration. It is in the development of blind spots such as this that a nation courts disaster even while trying other-

Each One A King When Sherman Adams, Ike's most valued ad- Associated Press report on the State Department's ruling in this matter was this apparently innocuous paragraph: "At the end of the experimental period, Dulles

> would decide whether the idea worked. Officials said the chief factor in the decision would be whether the newsmen were able to report freely or whether they were so inhibited as to make their dispatches virtually meaningless." Now it is one thing for Secretary Dulles to

> prohibit Americans from visiting Red China on a basis that such travel is unsafe or that it is illegal for American citizens to have any truck with a country that we still label an enemy. When Mr. Dulles places newsmen under ban for reasons of safety or of law, at least he still has a good point to argue, although many may disagree with it.

> At the end of a half year's trial period, however, when Mr. Dulles tries to make a ruling based on whether newsmen's dispatches are virtually meaningless, he'll be stepping into a field long denied government. It will be a sad day when Uncle Sam takes himself into the business of evaluating news stories gathered at the expense of private news organizations for publication by a press which at all times except in war time has been free from censorship and even in times of war free from all censorship except that directly related to war security.

> We doubt that any American newspaper, magazine or news service is going to be led astray in the real value of the work of its correspondent in China. After all, it is the newspaper, the magazine or the news service which pays the expense of maintaining its man there. That, it would not do if his dispatches turned out to be

Possibly the secretary has let the cat out of the bag. All the time he was refusing to allow correspondents to go to China while talking pioussomeone will make a good governor. Gov. An- ly about the correspondents' safety and laws against dealing with an enemy nation, he really was censoring news, and out of step with American conceptions of freedom of the press.

> It is the secretary of state's job in this country to conduct foreign relations; the newsman's job to get the news as he sees it without government interference. The American people have their own way of punishing irresponsible news reporting—usually by ignoring it. In the news business, it is fatal to be ignored. The nation also has its ways of punishing a secretary of state who decides it is his mission to censor

#### Editorial Of The Day

#### Time And Trouble From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Sometimes we are not too happy about rules

and regulations prescribed for us by the Missouri Legislature, but Nebraska's lawmakers would have us in real trouble. They have just decreed that all clocks in the state must show Standard time. And this surely ought to mean correct Central Standard time. Otherwise a scofflaw or alibi-artist might argue that his clock shows Standard time for California, Greenwich or the Diomede Islands and thus escape the prescribed fine of \$25 to \$100.

It is a good thing that our big eight-day clock is not in Nebraska since it generally indicates anything but Standard time. It is lucky to be wound once in 16 days or 24, and it is set more rarely; but anybody in the family may get the notion that it is running too fast or too slow and move the little lever a notch or two toward F or S, a further contribution to its inaccuracy. Of course, there are electric clocks around the place, but they are likely to be unplugged while a carpet-sweeper, iron or toaster is in use. As for watches, they often go unworn or unwound. When we do pick up a watch for a day, it is set by guess, How else can it be done with the clocks pointing in as many directions as a com-

In Missouri this only adds a pleasant touch of casualness to life, but in Nebraska it might fact. "All men," he says, "are cost us fine after fine. Clocks and watches alike would have to be hidden beyond the eyes of the law. And we probably would try to tell the time by waiting for old No. 29 to whistle for the curve, at least until we remembered that old No. 29 was dieselized long ago.

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## GOP Wants Its Share Of Civil Rights Credit

filling over the civil rights bill.

One was the fact that Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas got so much credit for putting across the Senate bill that the Republicans had to figure out how they could get more credit. One way was to stall and claim that the Senate bill was

Another factor was Vice President Nixon who consistently and energetically pulled wires for delay. He had fought hard to defeat the jury trial amendment, lost that fight, and felt that if the civil rights bill went over till the next session of Congress, the Senate would be in Republican hands and he could then win. It was Nixon's California friends in the House Republican conference who fought hardest for a tougher civil rights

Another hassle was between Republican factions. In some respects they were almost as split as the Democrats.

Finally, there was the unusual spectre of an Alphonse-Gaston act between two old friends who are not usually prima donnas, speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat, of Texas and ex-Speaker Joe Martin, Republican of Massachusetts.

For a while neither would speak to the other about breaking the deadlock in the House Rules Committee. Joe even told the four Republican members of that commit-

WASHINGTON - Several back- tee that he didn't want them to do stage factors, hassles, and wire- anything about getting a vote on pullers caused all the backing and civil rights until Speaker Sam approached him.

> JOE'S HURT FEELINGS Real fact was that good old Joe Martin, supposed to be as tough a politician as ever served in Washington, had hurt feelings. He would never admit this, but friends say it was a fact. Perhaps he was

> For when the battling over civil rights reached its toughest point in the House of Representatives, Joe Martin sat down at breakfast with Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Name by name they went over the list of wayward Republicans.

These were the sixty to seventy Republicans who planned to line up with the South on the jury trial amendment. Joe knew these men intimately, told Mitchell how to influence their vote. He himself also went to bat to win their vote. And it was because of his own energetic work that the jury trial amendment was so overwhelmingly defeated in the House.

But today, having used his personal efforts to defeat the jury trial amendment, Joe is in the position of having to swallow it. That's why he's irked and waited for his old friend Sam Rayburn to approach him first.

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#### ED FITZHUGH

## Who Wants To Be Rich And Worried?

The Internal Revenue Service has announced somewhat sadly that in 1953, the last year for which tabulations are complete, only 145 persons reported incomes of more than a million dollars. It seems there just isn't the wealth to share that there used to be. Still, 145 persons earning a mil-

lion dollars, even though they got to keep probably \$100,000 each out of the swag, make up a tidy little group for which, possibly, 145,000 Americans will feel a tinge of envy. The rest of the people will content with things as they are. for a variety of reasons. The best reason of all is, who needs the little slice of a million that the government would let you keep, when any man can be a millionaire, tax free, by just stepping out his back door this season of the year? Ulcers can't compare with the summer tone in the air. and dividends cannot hold a candle to flowers looking up at the sun.

There is a wealth you cannot write down on a tax return in the sight of fleecy clouds racing across the high sky, or the antics of a robin cocking his head toward the underground sound of his next meal. The anticipation of a dollar is a pale thing indeed compared to the sound of children's play coming across the back lots on

days such as these. Cynics scoff, and a few may even believe their scoffing, when someone says that money isn't everything. But there is a whole lot of the best in the world that doesn't have a price tag on it. I have had the great good fortune to know personally three bona fide millionaires in my life, and what made it my good fortune was that I came to know for sure there wasn't a one of them with whom I would trade places.

One is a worried, harassed individual whose whole existence is keyed to the business of making money. He works at it from 6 a.m. until long past midnight, as a general thing, and even at social functions his mind is on the ledgers. Perhaps this is his enjoyment, but it is not the kind of thing I

Another is a man who inherited most of his fortune, and goes unhappily through the world feeling guilty about it. He is a wonderful guy, and has used his money in rful ways, and he throws himself feverishly into doing things he thinks will help the country and the people. But when he calls on the telephone to talk of this project or that, there is always the feeling that he envies the man with a job to do. And then there was the other

one, who had his fortune at 45, and at 55 had already had four wives while his oldest son was marrying three and his daughter was running off with the gardener. This man, too, was a fellow you would like, but so much of his time had been spent amassing money that there was none left for learning how to live.

Perhaps, for those who like it, the very specialized business of making a lot of money is just as exciting as it is for me to hook a large trout on the end of a flimsy fishing line, I wouldn't know, for I cannot get inside their minds. But this I know - they sacrifice the things most of us would not sacrifice, even if we had the peculiar talent which is needed to make a million.

I'll take the wealth of a beautiful day and the treasures of a happy life. Any cash that comes along is pure gravy.

#### BERNARD BARUCH

## Had Made Third Million By Thirtieth Birthday

By KAY BARRINGTON

NEW YORK - Analyzing his distinguished career, Bernard Baruch is modest and matter-of-

Like a typical Horatio Alger hero, Baruch attributes success to hard work, honesty and clear thinking and, in his memoirs, returns to this theme again and

The first volume covers the years from 1870 to World War I. Mr. Baruch, in a forthright manner, touches upon many subjects: family life, religion, famous speculators, how he made his first million, the obligations of wealth, the nature of education, and the future of America. But primarily, he writes of market operations and matters in the public domain.

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Bernard Baruch spent his first ten years in Camden, South Carolina. His father had emigrated from Germany, become a country doctor and served in the Confederate Army. His mother, Isabelle Wolfe, was the daughter of an impoverished plantation owner whose ancestors had come to America in the 1690's. Both sides were of Spanish-Portuguese origin.

writes, he read the Greek and Latin classics and learned to think. He also learned the law

Upon graduation, Baruch went to work in a brokerage house. His clerk's salary was \$3 a week. He studied bookkeeping and contract law. He kept his "good right ear" open. He learned the value of superior research:

"At thirty-two, I had all the

money I imagined I should ever need or want. I had, in fact, \$100,-000 for every year of my age, and I had it in cash. This fortune had been made in five years' time." In 1903, he opened his own office, and as agent for the Guggenheims entered the world of raw materials. Until World War I, when he became chairman of the war industries board. Baruch invested in companies which "sought to develop new sources of supply for such varied materials as copper, rubber, iron ore, gold and sulfur. . . these enterprises were creators of true wealth, not money but of things that were useful.'

Elsewhere, Mr. Baruch writes of his wife and children: of Hobcaw Barony, his 17.000-acre South Carolina plantation; of its famous guests. He gives 10 "rules" of investing for "those who are able to master the necessary self-discipline," and defines a speculator The family moved to New York as "a man who observes the fu-

ture and acts before it occurs." Volume two of "My Own Story." is scheduled for publication in 1958.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## Stories Of Famous Hymns

Saviour, Draw Me To Thy Side

Saviour, draw me to Thy side, Nearer still, nearer still! There would I in peace abide. Nearer still, nearer still. Draw me closer, Lord, to Thee, Let me now Thy beauty see; Help me, Lord, to know Thy will, Draw me closer, closer still.

May Thy love within me shine, Brighter still, brighter still! As a beacon light of Thine. Brighter still, brighter still. Draw me closer, Lord, to Thee, Let me now Thy beauty see; Help me, Lord, to know Thy will, Draw me closer, closer still.

Lord, I would be in Thy sight Purer still, purer still! Make and keep me by Thy might, Purer still, purer still! Draw me closer, Lord, to Thee, Let me now Thy beauty see: Help me, Lord, to know Thy will, Draw me closer, closer still.

By HORACE B. POWELL The affection which this appealing little song has won in the hearts of hymn-lovers everywhere is due, in large measure, to the tune which the gospel hymn composer, Charles H. Gabriel, created for it.

Mr. Gabriel was deeply moved the first time he saw the hymn-poem. It had been written by David J. Beattie of England, and, when Homer Rodeheaver wanted to use it in the revival meetings where he was leading the singing for Evangelist "Billy" Sunday, he asked Gabriel to work out a musical setting.

It is said that Gabriel tried to put into his music some of the emotion which the hymn verses had stirred in him. He did his work well and the new song became a soul-winning favorite overnight.



## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors view.

Mrs. Fletcher

Taylor, Neb To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May we commend you on the article published Monday, Aug. 19, entitled "Where The River Flows Swiftly." The article was read at the funeral in Brewster and even though you were not acquainted with the deceased Mrs. Fletcher, your suggestion that she must have had a beautiful and a happy life was so very fitting. For surely she did.

She remembered when U.S. soldiers' occupied Fort Hartsuff east of Burwell, and later after moving to Blaine County lived there through the era of "Doc Middleton," famous horse thief. She saw the constant struggle of Brewster in retaining its position as the county seat. She saw a church erected and dedicated there in 1908 and saw it destroyed by fire in January of this year. A new church is under construction and she was to have had a great part in its dedication program for she was the only living charter member of the church and she was a fine musician. The new church though not completed was used for her funeral and several stated they thought no further dedication service would be held.

Mrs. Fletcher was a relative and had you known her personally, you could scarcely have written a more fitting memorial. We enjoyed immensely your appreciation of the Nebraska Sandhills, truly "God's country." We are located on the North Loup River, with the Calamus River 11 miles to the north, and the finest range land in the world. Crops and range lands have been extremely lush this

MR. AND MRS. HAZEN E. SMITH

#### **Favorite Quotes**

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My favorite quotations from the pens of free-lance writers: W. T. Davis, Lincoln: "The administration has come up with more 'leaders' and less leadership than any other administration of the 20th century.'

J. E. Lawrence: "Family farming is a way of life, a phase of the greater Americana.

Dewey Nemetz, Blair: "There are greater dangers than the Communist underground. A man-made depression could weaken us enough to permit Communist conquest or home-grown Fascist rule.

Charles Herrick, Curtis: "The family farmer, by direct cash payments, full parity base, would be saved from extinction. The settlements would hinge around the equivalence value of precisely 5,-000 bushels of wheat.

Walter Gabriel, Omaha: "It would be better were we to select the better of all things. Hold fast to them! Then further the ideals so generated, persistently, obediently, yes, courageously!

L. Pester, Valparaiso: "Anybody can have 'peace' under the aggressor's conditions.' Fay Danker, Upland: "We must

learn to detect and isolate sections of speeches that have no bearing upon the subject under discussion that is, they are a form of spell-binding." George Marshall, Riverton:

'Twas reported that Secretary Benson invoked divine guidance in his 'despair' over the plight of the farmer. We assert that in this he has the most need, for if there ever was a cabinet secretary who needed such guidance, it is Ben-

Winnifred Lewis, Lincoln: "We the humble people whose homes that our neat, livable domiciles be spared."

M. S. Daily, Anselmor"We must

separate the drinking and the driv- and attaining avenues of free interaction. I believe sincere co-Cecil Matthews, Hastings: "I believe in a government that can ance between the somewhat concross state lines on an errand of general welfare.' Horace Davis, Mincoln: "It will be a dark day when Nebraska viduals. Please note that my conloses its consciousness of traditional agricultural society." Richard Degner: "The point of individual - one - (i. e. Hitler, no return is 57 per cent of parity

All men who do the smaller things in a greater way! WALTER GABRIEL

. representing monetary cost

of production, but not the farmer's

labor nor the American privilege

of a percentage on the capital sunk

#### Individual Freedom

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Hurrah! Congratulations to regardless of level. Feeling such, the far - sighted individuals seeking to remain "individuals" mentioned in the editorial, "Iowa Farmer's Answer," in the August 21 Star. It is to be hoped that this newborn co-operative movement becomes a social and economic revolution sufficient to acclimate the ensuing technical revolution in agriculture to man and his maximum welfare.

It is my deep belief that in all phases of society - agriculture included - man remains free and an individual of dignity only through co-operation, seeking

operation to be society's best formula for deriving its proper balflicting values of equality and freedom - each of which is indispensable to the welfare of free indiception of the freedom of the individual is not the freedom of the Henry VIII, A. Carnegie, or anyone else who can get the upper hand), but is the freedom of the individual - all. While some feel that society's

health demands the suffering of one or more of its components (i.e. the-crumbs-will-trickle-down theory and A. Carnegie's great wealth and great poverty philosophy). I feel that true prosshould be built from the bottom up with all progressing recognizing agriculture's recurring pattern of poverty in times of prosperity, and seeing the current trend toward agricultural industrialism, I am genuinely relieved to see farmers again indulging in the old but unbeatable excelsior, co-operation, toward the "end" of farm prosperity and the farmer's status of individual dignity as we have known it.

I hope The Star will actively support and encourage this new co-operative movement here in Nebraska.

STAR READER

## OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



think you ought to have a talk with Rollo, boss . . . he accumu-

lates coffee breaks."

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# Ft. Benning Crash Kills Lt. Belmont

... '57 NU Grad

FT. BENNING, Ga. (A) - Sec. ond Lt. Benjamin M. Belmont, 22. of Omaha, a 1957 graduate of the University of Nebraska, was one of two infantry lieutenants killed

in the overtruck in a convoy on the Ft. Benning Reservation.

The other officer was identified as 2nd Lt. Norman U. Algard Jr., 21, of Norwood, Pa.

Seven other men were slightly injured in the

One of four trucks in a convoy skidded on a gravel road and overturned. The mishap occurred as the officers were being returned to their quarters after a field prob-

Lieut. Belmont, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belmont of Omaha, was a member of the Innocents Society at the University of Nebraska and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He received an infantry reserve commission in June and was a Distinguished Military graduate. He was an officer of the Interfraternity Council and the All University Fund.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Jack and Joe, both of Omaha.

#### 275 Editors And **Families Expected** As Guests At Fair

Approximately 275 newspaper editors and their families will attend the annual editors' day at the Nebraska State Fair Saturday, Aug. 31, Vern Scofield, manager of the Nebraska Press Associ-

Fair Manager Ed Schultz and the Fair Board annually invite Nebraska editors and their families as special guests one day of the Fair. The day starts out with a chicken dinner at the fairgrounds. The fair provides a reserved section in the grandstand for the afternoon and evening performances for the newsmen. The annual event was started in 1950.

#### North Platte Tax Levy Increases This Year

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (A) - The tax levy for North Platte residents has been pegged at 60.2 mills with establishment of the school district levy at 27.52.

The total is up 2.64 from last year. The city levy is 16.28 mills, state 10.10 and county 6.30.



#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WHO OBSERVED THEIR BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK:

Martha Christensen ..... Nancy Ann Rogers ......1 Melode Branson ..... Carroll Hadfield ..... Phil Rohrbaugh ..... Kent Armstrong ...... Carroll Cox ..... Gus Wilbers ..... Mark Eastburn ..... Roy Ellen Kahler ..... Donna Schmidt ..... Gary Gruhn ..... Susan Tomes ..... William Elfeldt ..... Tommy Lutzi ...... Marjorie Schultz ..... John Sheaff ..... Jean Isaacson Karen Kay Hardt ...... Michael Higgins ..... Michael Tippery ...... Louise Burke Eldon Dietrich ..... Irene Lindsey ..... Mark Toso ..... David Charles ..... Roger Overturf ..... Carol Blythe ..... Sharla Grugan ..... William Minier ..... Robert Lee Stevens ..... Philip B. Diller Donald Palmer Tommy Christiansen ..... Glenn Leffler ..... Annette Sougey ........11
Norman L. Garrett ......13

Sharon Kuehn ......11 The above members have been invited to attend GOLD'S weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday. August 24 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will attend the Stuart.

Jana Lee Riley ........10

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# Were Brides At Friday Weddings

marriage of Miss Ann Rebecca Griffis, daughter of Brig. General and Mrs. Loyd Eugene Grif- rhinestone, held to the head her fis of Offutt Air Force Base, to Jerry Harold Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tippitt Copeland of North Platte, took place at the Offutt Air Force Base Chapel. Col. Charles Marteney, Chaplain, Strategic Air Command, solemnized the 7:30 o'clock service before a background of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums and pale blue carnations. A.1C Norene Bartol, organist, played the wedding mu-

Miss Marion Brown of Papillion, the maid of honor and only atttendant, appeared in a frock of sapphire blue chiffon over matching taffeta. An insert yoke framed the throat of the briefsleeved fitted bodice, and the extremely bouffant skirt was ballerina length. Her hair bandeau was fashioned of small white roses and pale blue carnations, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, pale blue carnations and lilies-of-the-val-

Robert Helson of Lincoln served Mr. Copeland as best man, and the foursome of ushers included Charles Edward Wild, William Foell, both of Lincoln. Charles Clinton, North Platte, and Herbert English of Cheyenne, Wyo.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk taffeta in the antique white tone. The shoulder-wide portrait neckline of the fitted bodice, fashioned with bracelet-length sleeves, was patterned with applique of re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls. Beneath the slender waist the folds

#### AAUW Board Will Meet

The regular fall board meeting of the Nebraska Division. American Association of University Women, will be held in Lincoln September 13 and 14, at the Hotel Cornhusker, according to an announcement by Miss Lenore P. Ramsey of Wayne, state pres-

The two-day meeting will include a workshop and planning session for the state organization's program and activities for the coming year.

Other state officers are Dr. Leona Mae Failor, Kearney, first vice president; Miss Bernice Elliott, Omaha, second vice president; Miss Lucile Ledwith, Lincoln, recording secretary; and Miss Alma Ashley, Peru,

Friday evening, Aug. 23, the fullness and extended into a chapel train. A half-cap of silk braid, dotted with pearls and double-tiered veil of imported French illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, centered with white orchids.

After the reception at the Officers Club Mr. Copeland and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado, and upon their return they will reside at 2426 A St., Lincoln. For traveling Mrs. Copeland wore a black and gray check suit frock, with brief, velvet-trimmed jacket, with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Copeland is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Sigma Gamma

ments of white chrysanthemums and asters appointed the chancel spacher lighted the candles. of the Methodist Church in Beaver Crossing where the wedding of Miss Jennie Dimery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Dimery of Beaver Crossing, and Bob Eberspacher, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eberspacher, also of Beaver Crossing, took place on Friday evening, Aug. 23. The Rev. Ernest Stewart solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony, and Miss Joelene Eberspacher, pianist, played the wedding music. Miss Eberspacher also accompanied Miss Carly Weiss of Benkelman.

Mrs. Gene Colclasure of Stillwater, Okla., the matron of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Kennedy of Waurika, Okla., wore alike frocks of pink faille. Their garden hats, and each carried a basketball and track teams.

Cathedral candles and arrange- bouquet of pink daisies. Miss Diane Dimery and Denny Eber-

Wesley Eberspacher served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Darrel Eberspacher of Seward, and Vel Dimery of Norman, Okla. Seating the guests were Harry Rediger of Seward; Richard Eberspacher, Arnold Wurst and John

The bride appeared in a gown of embroidered tulle styled with a long-sleeved fitted bodice designed with a shell neckline and patterned with sequins. The voluminous skirt was completed with a chapel train.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty. Mr. Eberspach-Marilyn Ricebaw, and Miss Pat er is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is a member of Crescent fraternity, costumes were completed with and a member of the Varsity

a farewell courtesy to Mrs.

to Louis Wassung will be solthere are guests - there are emnized on Saturday, Sept. 21, homecomers - and there is news of soon-to-be brides - All

dal entourage. in all it makes good reading Think we'll begin with news of Miss Janet Rogers - Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers of Columbus. Miss Rog-

ers, so we hear, has chosen Saturday, Dec. 28, as the date of her marriage to John W. Cadenhead of La Jolla, Calif. Although the wedding is a matter of four months away, parties already have begun for Miss Rogers due to the fact that she leaves soon to resume her duties as a member of the La Jolla public schools facultyand also to the fact that the Traveler Returns Home

Last Wednesday Mrs. Rogers entertained at an engagement party for her daughter, and going from Lincoln to attend the affair was Mrs. Ralph Ireland, aunt of the bride-elect.

wedding will take place in La

- we hope.

ON TUESDAY Miss Rogers and her mother will come to Lincoln to attend a coffee for which Mrs. Ireland will be hostess at her home in courtesy to the bride-elect. The guests have been invited for 10 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke will be a dinner host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club, complimenting the bride-to-be. The guest list will include only members of the families.

## Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Deloris Maxine Couch, daughter of Irvin Couch, to A.2c Richard R. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Hamilton of Richland,

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 28, and will take place in the chapel of the

East Lincoln Christian Church. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Couch of

#### TALK OF THE TOWN SUCH festive news this morning! THIS morning Miss Carolyn ON Saturday's courtesy calendar the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. for Miss Weatherhogg is the Weatherhogg, whose marriage There are numerous parties,

makes announcement of the bri-

For her matron of honor Miss Weatherhogg has chosen her sister, Mrs. Allan Prell of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mrs. Donald Lindburg of Maxwell will be the bridesmatron. Mrs. Wendell Smith of Hallam, and Mrs. James Sullivan of Denver, Colo., will light the candles, and the flower girl will be Karen Wassung, niece of the bridegroom-

J. Kent Wassung, Jr., of Norfolk will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Allan Prell, of Shenandoah, Ia; Jay Hartwig, Gil Haase and Robert Newcombe.

12:30 o'clock luncheon for which Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang and Mrs. Merlyn Mayo will be hostesses when they entertain at the University Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for 12, and the out of town guests will be Mrs. Allan Prell of Shenandoah and

Mrs. William Vogelsang of Pitts-

burgh, Pa.

Miss Ann Stebbins, who has who has a most interesting ca-

Wednesday night, and in no time to Brussells, on to Amsterdam

at all she was arriving at the and then to Denmark - After

Lincoln Air Port. And there to that came Germany, Italy and

meet her, naturally, when she numerous other interesting

From Paris Miss Stebbins went

We hear that Miss Stebbins

will barely have time to catch

her breath before it is time to

leave for the east and Smith

College where she will be a sen-

Former Residents Are Honored

been spending the summer trav- reer with SHAPE.

eling in Europe, left London on

planed in late Thursday after-

noon were her parents, Mr. and

Miss Stebbins left for Europe

in June and went first to Paris

where she saw former Lincoln

resident, Miss Bridget Watson ior this year.

Mrs. Harold Stebbins.

AND later today Miss Weatherhogg and her fiance will share honors with Miss Mary Elizabeth Kinsinger and her fiance, William Blue, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies entertain at a late afternoon swimming party and a barbecue at their cabin in South Bend. Sixteen guests have been invited.

A recent courtesy for Miss Weatherhogg and Mr. Wassung was the family dinner for which

Wendell Alabaster of Seattle, Wash., was hostess.

THE current Saturday seems to be particularly festive. Our party calendar also includes the hors d' oeuvres party this evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Duling and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gease will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gease, when they pay courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Vincent Johnson of Washington, D.C., formerly of Lincoln. Thirty-five guests have been in-

Mr. Johnson, deputy chief appraiser in the General Services Administration, department of public buildings, and Mrs. Johnson are spending a brief time in Lincoln, and will be honored at a variety of informal courtesies.

WE HEAR that Mrs. Arnott Folsom returned on Thursday from Seattle, Wash., where she had been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom planed off to Seattle several days ago to join Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston on a Canadian fishing trip. At the conclusion of the expedition into Canada Mr. Folsom returned home, but Mrs. Folsom

remained for a longer visit. And incidentally-we have news of a new member of the Edmiston family-a Miss Karen Ann Shields who arrived on Aug. 12. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Shields of Seattle, and her mother is the former Ann Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmiston. We might add that Miss Karen Ann has a great-grandmother in Lincoln, Mrs. A. R. Edmiston.

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Duane Rankin (Jane Mapes) of Iowa City, who is visitng her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mapes, was a Friday hostess when she entertained a guest eightsome at luncheon and bridge at the home of her par-

ND we just this moment heard that Mrs. Russel Young of Des Moines, will arrive today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Whitworth.

## Square Dance

#### Is Planned

A square dance has been planned for Saturday evening and will be held at the Antelope Park pavilion. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

# THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Manor way are, as usual, ever law and granddaughter, Lt. and ready with their multitude of new items. This Saturday morning interest centers on visitors, vacationers, new neighbors, and a party or two.

Guests in Lincoln last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malowney and their sons, Mike and Johnny, of Gresham, Ore., who were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Malowney's father, Andy Starkel of Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Malowney, who

are former Lincoln residents, were visiting at the Park Manor home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, and have also visited Mr. Malowney's mother, Mrs. T. J. Malowney, at her home in Wymore; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malowney in Mason City, Ia., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krause

On last Saturday evening's agenda for the Bakers and their guests was dinner followed by dancing at East Hills, and former friends of Mr. and Mrs. Malowney were invited to join

Arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison on Friday, Aug. 16, was Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Vera Harri- Lane, of Topeka, Kan.

son of Springfield, Ill. During her two week stay in

Suburban residents out Park been visiting her grandson-in- her home was Mrs. James Mann. Morrison, and Mrs. Floyd Hib-Mrs. Thomas Beal, and her great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Ann and Thomas Jr.

> Turning to news of vacationers we learn that Capt. and Mrs. Byron Blackmore and their children, Barbara, Jean, Bob, and Dick, just returned to their Park Manor home after a two-week vacation at Little Wolf Lake in Minnesota. While at the lake they were joined by Mrs. Blackmore's brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malm, and Jerry

The holiday also included a visit with Mrs. Blackmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Malm, in Grand Forks, N.D., and Capt. Blackmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blackmore, in James-

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Parker and their son Sammy, also were welcomed home from a vacation last week. The family spent their holiday in Colorado visiting in Colorado Springs, Denver, and Manitou Springs.

This week end Sgt. and Mrs. Parker will be entertaining out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tietgen and their son,

Hostessing friends at a bridge town Mrs. Harrison has also party on Thursday afternoon at Clarence Flick who, with her family, is soon to be moving to California. Included among the guests were Mrs. Flick, Mrs convalescing at home after un-

Understand that three-year-old Joe Wommack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wommack, is now Louis Roseling, Mrs. William dergoing an operation earlier Cook, Mrs. Everett Terry, Mrs this week at St. Elizabeth Hos-

#### Paul Ecelbarger, Mrs. Robert pital. Had Evening Service

The affair was in the nature of don, who won top honors.



MRS. GARY A. THOMSON

The chancel of Pella Reformed 'hurch at Adams was screened with huckleberry foliage and appointed with lighted white caniles and arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums Friday evening, Aug. 23, for the wedding of Miss Jeanette Kroese of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kroese of Firth, and Gary A. Thomson, son of Arthur Thomson of Palmyra. In the presence of 450 guests, the Rev. Gerrit Rezelman read the lines of the service, and the wedding music was played by Jack Cole, organist. Mr. Cole also accompanied the bride and bridegroom who sang a duet.

Miss Loraine Thomson of Palmyra, sister of the bridegroom, as the maid of honor, wore a waltz-length frock of cedar green crystalette accented with matching chiffon which formed a back bow ending in hemlength streamers. Costumed

They carried sprays of autumn- a member of Blue Key national tone chrysanthemums. Miss honor society. Mrs. Thomson, Kathryn Kleinendorst was the

Serving his brother as best

embroidered crystalettte was fashioned on princess lines. The sculptured bodice was designed with a shoulder-wide V decolletage, and the brief, shirred sleeves were complemented by wrist gloves of white kid. The very full skirt extended into a chapel train, and a plateau cap of the crystalette held her illusion veil. She carried a white Bible marked with a white or-

A reception was held in the

make their home at San Anselmo, Calif., where the bridegroom braska Wesleyan University and versity of Nebraska.

#### Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader was coffee hostess on Friday morning when she entertained at her home in courtesy to Mrs. Earle V. Johnson and Mrs. Perry W. Morton, who with their families are visiting briefly in Lincoln. The honorees, as you no doubt

Wives of Nebraska Rural Pub-

lic Power leaders will meet in

Lincoln on Monday in conjunc-

tion with the semi-annual meet-

ing of the Nebraska Rural Elec-

tric Association, to be held at

A highlight of the ladies pro-

Mrs. Marotz will preside at

speaker will be Ronald W. Olson,

Kansas Vine-Ripened

Watermelon

Lighting Your Home."

whose topic will be, "Glamour

the Hotel Cornhusker.

REA Ladies Plan Meeting

know, are former Lincoln residents who now reside in Washington, D. C. since their husbands appointments to government posts. Mr. Morton is assistant U.S. attorney general, and Mr. Johnson recently was named dep-

Registration will begin at 8

o'clock Monday morning, with a

meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock.

For members of the association

uty chief appraiser, General Services Administration public building service.

From the left are honored guests, Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Johnson; their hostess, Mrs. Cadwallader; Mrs. Barney Schrepf and Mrs. Seth Scott.

#### GREATER who will be arriving on Sunday DEPENDABILITY evening, an informal card party has been planned. Farewell

Courtesy In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Russell Erickson, 23 members of the PBX Club of Lincoln met for dinner Wednesday evening at the Triangle K. Restaurant.

Mrs. Erickson, who is a past president of the club, will leave with her family on Tuesday, Aug. 27, to reside in San Francisco.

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# Lynn Holland Is Party Honoree



Attractive Miss Lynn Holland, whose marriage to Dr. Richard day morning when Mrs. M. C. and 12 o'clock.

groom-elect, entertained at a coffee at the Lincoln Country Club. Wieland will take place in Oc- Eight guests were invited betober, was complimented on Fri- tween the hours of 10 o'clock

are Mrs. Ted Barger, Miss Holland, Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Edward M. O'Shea, Wieland, mother of the bride- In the picture, left to right, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Bloom. flower girl.

identically in a lighter shade of green were the bridesmaids, Miss Robert Faulder and Miss Arlene Bouwens, both of Lincoln.

man was Milton Thomson of Palmyra, and the ushers were Glen Kroese and Garrit Kroese, Firth, brothers of the bride; Van Fletcher, Nebraska City; and Glen Engle, Lincoln. The bride's gown of white

gram, which will include tours of various places of interest in Lincoln, will be the luncheon on Monday noon for which Mrs. John M. Clema, Lincoln, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, will serve as co-chairmen. the luncheon, for which Mrs. George Buchta of Osceola will give the invocation, and featured

church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will

will attend Presbyterian seminary. He is a graduate of Neis a former student at the Uni-

# Monroney Prods Ike On Health

... Urges Flu Shot

Eisenhower was urged by Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) Friday to get an early shot of Asiatic flu vaccine, and not await his turn with other Ameri
other Ameri
Second. 28th & 5. Herbert Ford: school. 9:30: worship, "Gifts from My Enemies." an early shot of Asiatic flu vac-

Monronprotested in the Senate that the Presishould "begin to think about himself as the executive official of this nation."

He objected to a statement by Eisenhower a: a news conference this week that

in-chief one of those needed to maintain essential functions," Monroney told the Senate. "I hope he will not insist on waiting until nated before he takes his turn."

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney, who already has said Eisenhower would have a vaccine priority of these properties of these priority of these properties are the surgeon of these priority of these properties are the surgeon of these priority of these properties are the surgeon of these priority of these properties are the surgeon of th essential public services, said Friday he hopes an additional 2 to 21/2 million doses of the new vaccine will be released next week.

The first batch of 502,000 doses was shared by military and civilion groups Burney did not ian groups. Burney did not say how the big new batch would be allocated. Officials said that would be up to manufacturers of the vac10:45; school, 11.

Note of the vac10:45; school, 10:45. cine and the groups they con-

a report that some of the original 502,000 doses had been recalled as substandard or harmful.

#### Capt. Gottlieb Selected Official Of Officer's Club

Air Force installation for the past 207th Headquarters Squadron.

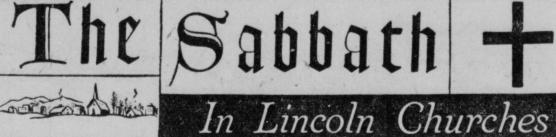
He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Des Moines and entered the Air Force June 10, 1941. recalled to active duty Apr. 21, 1951, and spent 12 months overseas during the Korean conflict.

Captain Gottlieb and his wife, Captain Gottlieb and his wife, 1951, and 1951, a Following World War II he was & I Florence, live at 6300 Fremont St. As a civilian he was employed by a radio station KSMN at Mason

#### Rescue Squad Aids In Arrival Of Twin Babies

odd singles in six years, had his first set of doubles Friday. He and his rescue squad crew str helped with the arrival of twins at the Lycle C. Waddell family. The squad was called to the Waddell residence at 5:14 a.m. and

into the ambulance. A girl, weigh-



Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 1-; worship. 11; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 10; service, 11; C. A.'s, 6:30; service, 7:45.

First Southern, 13th & P, northeast corner, 2nd floor, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; service 2.44;

Sheridan, 1906 & Sheridan, School, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6; service, 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph Belknap; school 10; worship, "Needed—Earthuakes," 11.

Secred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart,

6, 8, 9, 10 & 11.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John
Flynn, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12:30; Rosary Novena, 4:30.

Sary Novena, 4:30.

St. Morrill, Norbert cine "just as soon as ordinary people like I am can get it."

"I consider the President of the United States and the commander
"I would take the Vacsary Novena, 4:30.
St. Teresa's, 6!28 Morrill, Norbert Schmaltz, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kaczmarek, 6, 9, 10 & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K, service, 8:30 first and third Sundays.

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, Pearl Stevens; METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree;
worship, 9; school, 19:15.
Bryan Memorial 55th & South, Richard
Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, Christ, 45th & A, Lloyd Watt; school, 9:45 & 11; worship, "The Great Woman of Shunem," 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; int. youth, 5: youth, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; worship, 8:30 & 11; school 9:45: MYF, 6. Grace, 27th & R, Merrill R. Willis, worship, "The Church's Evangelistic Mission," 8:30 & 11; school, 9:30; Wesley, or. youth, 6:30.

as one of those needed to maintain CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; worship, Clyde Decker, 10:55; youth, ; service, 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, eroy Anson; school, 9:45; worship, 11;

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN The surgeon general said there was "no substance whatever" to 5:30.

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9; worship, 10; youth, 5:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST First, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN, 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school, 9:15; worship, 10:15; service, 6.
Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heldenbrand; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 834½ No. 27th, Jesse Godfrey; chool, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Rettl Snepherd, school, 9: worship, 10.
Wesleyan, 120 So. 46th, Gaylord Jordan; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, study, 6:45; service, 7:30.
Wesley, 18th & J. school, 10; worship, 41. CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school, 30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Rieger; been named club officer of the Lincoln Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Captain Gottlieb of Des Moines, Ia., is a graduate of Carleton College at Northfield, Minn. He has been stationed at the Eighth First, I'll & First, 10 & First, 10 & First, 10 & First, 20 & Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7. First United, 35th & F. J. Dallas Gibson; worship, 10; school, 8:45; youth, 7. Zion, 9th & D, J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity. 12th & J. William Cross:
communion. NU Chapel. 13th & R. 8;
school. worship. Scottish Rite Temple, 15th

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem. 1261 rural north, Algot Sporong; school, 10; confirmation, 11; com-First, 20th & G. John Weborg; school, worship, 10; vespers, 7.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker;
ichool, 9:30; study groups, 9:30; worship,
"Touching Heaven," 10:15.
First, 1333 No. 33rd. William Rembolt;
ichool, 9:45; worship, 11; int. youth, 5:45;
ir, youth, 6:15; service, 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 8:45; worship, 10; youth, 6.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell
Piper; worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service on first and third Sunday, Panama, Gary Thompson; school,

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U, O, Lehmän; school, 9:15; service, 10:30.
Calvary, Mo., 26th & Franklin, W, W, Koenig; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
First, 17th & A, J. Sabin Swenson; worship, 8:30; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, school & worship, 8:30 & 11.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, John Brode, 10. hoft; worship, 8:30 & 10:30; school, 9:30; youth, 6:30
Friedens, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15. Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; worship, 8:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30. Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; canvass, 2:30 p.m.
Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. G. Gruendeman; school, 9:15; adult Bible study, 9:15; worship, 10.
Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen; lamily service, worship, 9:30; youth.
Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J, Melvin Tassler; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; youth, 5:30.

nanis; school, worship, 11. Trinity, Mo., 12th & H, F. Worthmann; torship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; baptism,

United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; chool, 10; worship, 11; class, 10:15; serv-

6:30.

First, 2733 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; worship, 9:30; John Linton, 10:30; school. 9:30; youth, 3 & 4:30.

Free, 59th & Holdrege; Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 nm

7:30 p.m. Lincoln Heights. 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphree; school, 16; worship, 11; youth

Newman, 23rd & S, Everett Reynolds chool, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; serv

ices, 7:30.

Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, L. R. Hayes; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Hayeloek, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; worship, J. Robert Regan, 8:30; school,

worship, J. Robert Regan, 6:30, Schools 9:45.

St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; youth. 7.

St. Mark's, 7140 Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school. 9:30; worship, 10:45.

St. Paul, 12th & N. Frank Court; KFAB, 9; school, 9:15; chapel service, 9:15; sanctuary service, 11; KFOR, "Utilizing Spiritual Energy," 11:30; youth, 6.

Lakeview, 11:35 West Q, Dillon Hess; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Trinity, 16th & A. L. R. Davis; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "The Courage of Imperfection," 11; reception, 8; youth, 7.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9; worship, 10.

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C, J. H. White; school, worship, 10:45; youth, 6.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett Carcenter; school, 10:45; worship, 9:30,
Eastridge, 56th & C, Thomas Huxtable;

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30.

First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school.

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Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K.Chapman; the petitions. Allon Chapel, 22nd & Q, Carl Lynes:

A total of 43 more cards were service, 7:30.

A total of 43 more cards were received in the Secretary of State's

Signorman Stricture of the Morthington, Carl Normensen; school, 9:45; school, 9:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. Andrew's, Cotner & Fairtax, Walter Moris; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.

St. John's Latvian, 15th & Q, Karl Bumanis; school, worship, 11.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirothesian, 3435 O, Lennie Curd; serv-

ice, 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, Richard Wolff, 10:50; youth, 6:30; service, Norman Pority, 7:20 ice. 7:30.

University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, Alvin Norden: worship, 10:45.
Student House. NCL, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; worship, 10.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, Richard Wolff, 10:50; youth, 6:30; service, Norman Dority, 7:30.

Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Dr.; service, 7:30. Foursquare, 33rd & O, Jerry Burk;

Foursquare. 33rd & O, Jerry Burk; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30. Latter Day Saints. 1101 So. 20th, Joseph Schleckman; priesthood, 8:45; school, 10:30; service, 6:30. Pigrim Holiness, 23rd & N, J. H. Fortner; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45. Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H, Harold Reid; school, 9:30. Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H, Harold Reid; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; class, 6:30; service, 7:45. Northeast United Missionnary, 3333 No. 66th, school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45.

43 More Ask That Names Be Withdrawn

... From Tax Petition

The volume of petition signature withdrawal post cards is increasing, according to a report from the Secretary of State's office Fri-

worship, 10; youth, 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:
Second, 26th & P. Ellis Butler; school, 8:45; worship, 10.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school, 9;30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 11; class, 4; sr. hi, 6; 9th grade, 6:30; Deacons, 7. as a means by which a person may withdraw his signature from save for his future education.

of these, there are 65 requests for withdrawal of signature on 48

Pella. Garrit Renzelman; service, 9:30

Of these, there are 65 requests for withdrawal of signature on 48

Pella. Garrit Renzelman; service, 9:30 cards, eight asking that their Hope, 4221 J. John Ettema; school, 9:45; names be added to the petitions, corship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45. H. 16 unsigned cards, 18 which state his life saving test in swimming. 60-year lease on the property but struck it, the report said. Becker the signers want their names left on the petitions, and two blank paper route should apply at The the attorney general ruled the Municipal Court to a charge of

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Horse racing, State Fairgrounds, 2:30 State Tennis Tournament, 38th and South Courts, all day. Baseball. Lincoln Chiefs vs.Pueblo, Sher-man Field, 8 p.m. Carnival, Lincoln Air Base, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.
Public Ice skating, Pershing Municipa
Auditorium, 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-10:30 p.m.

ter Kennedy; school, 10; worship, 11; routh, 6:15; salvation, 7.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 6th, school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 245.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q, Wal-

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LARC Short Lease Slated

tween Ran- A short-term lease is expected at a local hospital and released dolph and J to be drawn by Monday by the after he was injured in a three-car tween 33rd and Attorney General's office which accident at 11th and South. 40th. His route will be offered to the Lancaster Becker of 1801 So. 13th was injured profits of ap- Association for Retarded Children after the car he was driving was prox imately to lease the farm property of the in collision with the rear of a car

The property, which belongs to Boy Scout the Board of Control, would be Becker car continued on about 141 equipment and used by LARC as a residence, feet to the northeast, struck a school and workshop for mentally

office Friday bringing the number is arithmetic. Swimming, boating man of the Board of Control, said

Saturday, August 24, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

#### Man Injured In 3-Car Accident At 11th And South A 27-year-old Lincoln man was

treated for arm and facial cuts

Police reported that Phil 1 \$22 every four Home for Children at 85th and driven by Elsiemae P. Cadwallader, 24, of Lincoln. Both vehicles

were traveling east on South St After the impact, police said, the parked car and rammed into the Zesto Drive-in on the northeast

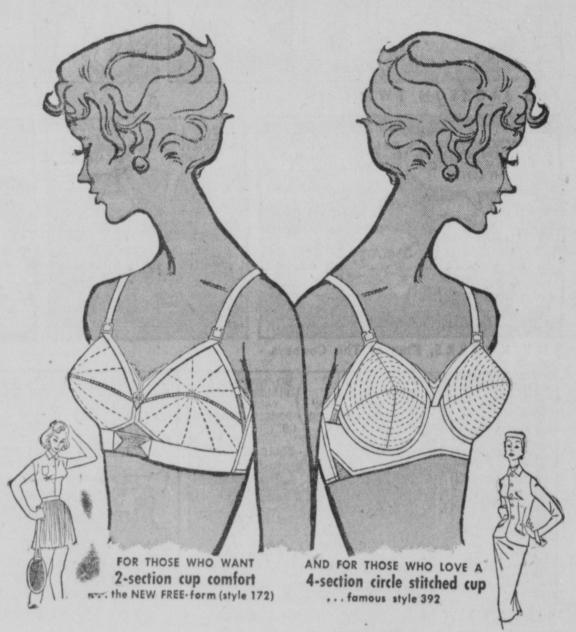
affairs and this summer passed LARC had attempted to get a parked at the time the Becker car Any boy wanting mr this was quashed last week when pleaded guilty Friday morning in Star Circulation Department, 926 Board could not enter into a long | negligent driving, and was fined

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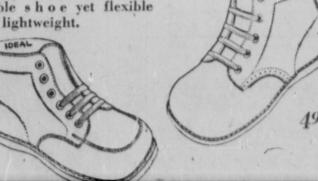
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ninster. 16th & Otoe, Marvin Her-hool, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr. hi, OMAHA (A)—Fire Capt. Atwood rick: school, 6:30; sr. hi. Thomas, who has delivered 40-EVANGELICAL & REFORMED S. Paul's, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, 11. Trinity United, 19th & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11. GREEK ORTHODOX
Hellenic, 18th & M, Steve Prodromides, worhip, 10:30. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; pulled into the driveway just as the stork alighted.

Mrs. Waddell and a husky 6 pound 10 ounce boy were bundled by the stork alighted.

East Unit, 2127 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers, address, "Basis for Successful Marriage," 3; Watchtower Bible study, "The Holy Spirit—Third Person of Trinity or God's Active Force?", 4:15. ing 5 pounds 11½ ounces was born just as the ambulance pulled into the Immanuel Hospital emergency entrance.

South Street Temple, 20th & South. Wolfgang Hamburger: worship, 8, Friday; school, Sun., 10:30.

Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Sat., 10:45; Fri., 8, school, Sun., 10

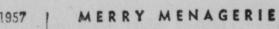
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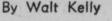
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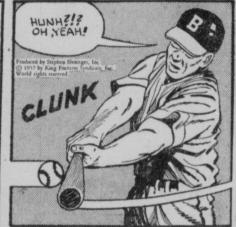


By Ed Strops









By Dick Brooks





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By Al McKinson







By William J. Miller WISHING WELL

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Charge against U. N. is that it is treated as differently as measles on both sides at once like the cat and the mumps.

bre of his accent.

Dag Hammarskiold denies this with every only back-seat drive, And hold on to its hat on the curves.

命合合 But Suez and Hungary were

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in the picket fence.

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert-chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for

safer driving. Chew any brand of

while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satis-

gum you like but chew fying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

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Dag says the U. N. treated both

gimmicks alike. Meaning with

courteous inefficiency, affable

anemia and diplomatic curiosity.

We said at its inaugural that U. N. was a house detective. We add an amendment to the preamble. With too many rooms.

on like a wombat.

14. Past 15. Writer

16. Assess 18. Letter (Heb.)

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ACROSS

Man

(slang)

(Neb.) 12. Sloping

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10. City

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6. Measure

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(slang)

(Asia)

11. Scenes of

action

reply

15. Sure (dial.)

5. Ideas

8. Outfit

20. Fable writer 22. Sodium (sym.) 23. Pocketbook 25. Grippers

28. Gov. Smith 29. Passegeway We know that England dropped 31. Celestial off faster than scalded feathers. And that Russia is still hanging 33. Exclamation

34. Skillful Powhaten accused the white man of speaking with two tongues. United Nations is 79 times more poly-tongual than that. All it lacks is a couple Australian aborigines with hair lips. 37. Sweater 39. Perish 40. Anxious

41. Lily 43. Frets (colloq.) 44. Revoke (L.) 45. Gaelic 46. Mail

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Yesterday's Answer 36. Gang

ing implements 35. - mignon 30. Electrified 38. Church seats particle 17. Affirmative 32. River 41. Crown (Afr.)

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

UPVQECPM!-EJHRPS. Yesterday's Oryptoquote: TO INSPIRE HOPELESS PASSION IS MY DESTINY

- THACKERAY

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix ONLY THREE MAJOR-LEAGUE HAVE HIT FOUR HOME RUNS IN A Tasmania, Lou Gehrig, 6-3-32 Gil Hodges, 8-31-50 WAS BITTEN BY THE SEVERED HEAD OF 5-FOOTTIGER SNAKE Joe Adcock, 7-31-'54 IT BOUNCED BACK ON HIS HAND AFTER HE HAD DECAPITATED THE REPTILE AMONG THE BATAK TRIBE OF THE PHILIPPINES, THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY IS A SIMPLE ONE ... THE GROOM PRESENTS
A SMALL DIFT TO THE
INTENDED BRIDE'S
PARENTS, THE
BETROTHED SIT
DOWN WITH A
MARRIED COUPLE
AND EAT FROM
THE SAME DISH, SMOKE THE SAME CIGAR -- THE CEREMONY IS ENDED ...



By Wally Falk

SEEMS TO BE IN THIS

CLOSET.

THE FAMILY CAR

"Locked the keys in the convertible downtown-lucky I had a razor blade in my purse."

DICK TRACY

HERE JUST ISN'T

APARTMENT WHERE

A SHOTGUN

COULD BE HID.



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

SHOOT



By Stan Drake "GUESTS TOOK THE TROUBLE YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER, JUST TO SAY, WONDERFUL PARTY AND WONDERFUL LADY, THAT

MARY WORTH

HERE'S THE LEAD ON THE

HOLLY PARTY, ED. SEE HOW

IT STRIKES YOU, HUH?

DEVON CALL

MERCIFUL DAYS! I SUPPOSED THE MAN WHO DREW BIG ABE RIP KIRBY

By Ken Ernst WAIT! DON'T SHOW HER IN YET!

I MUST BE AT THE DRAWING BOARD!
PEOPLE GET A BIG THRILL OUT OF A LADY TO SEE YOU , THEATER TICKETS, SIR! WATCHING ME WORK!

By Alex Raymond





DEUTSCHE MARKS, DRACHMAS, LIRA AND PIASTERS! THESE STRANGE MONEYS MAKE REASON TOTTER ON HER THRONE! SHILLINGS CAN UNDERSTAND ANY CURRENCY

JOE PALOOKA

TROUBLE YOU, MR. PALOOKA .
BUT IT IS VERY IMPORTANT
THAT MY AL SHOULD NOT BECOME A PROFESSIONAL

DONALD DUCK

SINCE POPPA DIED, MY AL TOOK OVER THE BAKERY ... HE IS A FINE BAKER AND THE BUSINESS IS VERY GOOD ... A BOY LIKE AL SHOULD MARRY A GOOD GIRL LIKE HIS EDITH AND MAKE US ALL HAPPY!

YOU ARE A BIG HERO TO MY SON, MR. PALOOKA ... WELL ... I WILL PROMISE THIS -PLEASE ... YOU MUST I'LL DO WHAT'S PROMISE YOU WILL HELP US! By Walt Disney

By Ham Fisher





THE GRASS NEEDS CUTTIN BADLY! MAGGIE'LL BE SO APPRECIATIVE I'M SURE SHE'LL LET ME GO OUT!





BRINGING UP FATHER

IF I MAKE MYSELF USEFUL AROUND THE HOUSE, MAYBE MAGGIE WILL LET ME GO



# 8 Coaches Air Problems, Prophecies, Prospects

Sports Editor, The Star KANSAS CITY, Mo. - With forjam-packed hotel Muehlebach hallroom audience

with prophecies. problems and prospects here Fri-

The huge gathering consisting of alumni from all the conference schools capped a busy

day for the coaches who spent the morning

In a nutshell, the expectations shape up like this: Oklahoma is

sas will be improved, while Colorado faces a line rebuilding job

1960 - will continue to build toward a representative team at that time. Although Coaches Bill Jennings of Nebraska, Wilkinson, Bus Mather of Kansas, Frank Broyles of Missouri, Jim Myers of Iowa State, Frank Prentup, who represented Dal Ward of Colorado and Cliff Speegle of Oklahoma State Mr. Truman thoroughly enjoyed his role of no. 1 guest. "I want you to make sure Mis- a pair of hits and an error led to

souri wins the pennant." he told their two tallies, one earned. the group. "My boss (Bess) is the The Chiefs backed Gibbon with greatest baseball and football fan a hearty attack, featured by Regin the world, and if our side does- gie Grenald's two homers the first n't win. I have a helluva time that of which put the home club in night." Then with his wide grin directed roundtripper of the year.

at H. Roy Bartel of Kansas City, Both Reggie's first homer and together is a fine idea and I hope ley aboard. Reggie added his secyou'll always hold it right here ond immediately after Dick's next to the greatest city in the smash in the seventh.

young coach who is succeeding wood and eight at Atlanta. Truman Daniel.

to the ex-chief executive's new 50 balls, 22 foul balls.

I sure to throw the ball to him and, | 2. Broyles took a swing at the | The Husker coach expressed con- tion," he said. "But he can't play ate Harris. Dave Baker and Carl stress defense, lack speed. We'll | Jim Myers, Iowa State: I have

mer President Harry S. Truman the presentation of keys to the cruiting. in a supporting role, Big Eight city to the presidents or chancel. 3. Oklahoma may have to leave improved too.

worthy developments revealed by he added.

cause of a knee injury.

Dr. Clifford Hardin of Nebraska Jennings said he "saw no cause said after pointing out that the tent. was on hand to receive his key, for alarm" in terming Brown as Huskers had 19 returning letter-In addition to the other digni- a "doubtful" participant, in the men.

Kansas City Star, served as emcee ations, none have run and we just tion. All have been hurt and are the summer beating the bushes, great speed we had last year, average of 31 points in 10 games. of the second annual alumni gath- don't know if they'll be all right trying a comeback. or not," Bill said. "We think we'll The loss of Frank Nappi pre- recruited. Where they have the veteran players who know what 2½ during the past two years. During the morning session with have all three and we're optimistic vented the Huskers from switch- letter of intent, the coach signs to do, but they won't be able to Now we've got to get into the plus the coaches, there were three note-Jennings told the scribes that indicated.

by golly, I'll bet he catches, it'. conference for its laxity in estab- fidence that Nebraska "will def- so we'll stick pretty close to what Dodd, both halfback vets, are the use the quick kick a lot. We are the cleanest feeling in years. It's Adding to the merriment was lishing the letter of intent for re- initely be improved," but pointed we've been doing." out that the other schools have Broyles, who came to Missouri "We're not apt to be a split-T terback. We won't have a center a conference that has a sound ath-

taries the faculty representatives, same category as Roger Krhounek The big question marks, of athletic directors, and the press and Bennie Dillard," but that he course, are quarterback and left had to put that tag on Brown. half where Krhounek, Dillard and can't properly prepare for the sea-Ernie Mehl, sports editor of the "All three have had knee oper. LeRoy Zentic are slated for ac-

wide open style of play, Jennings lax and think about the coming sea- team did last year."

football coaches entertained a lors of the eight conference schools, the ranks of the split-T teams. "We hope to hold our own," he any words about the letter of in- backs don't play well, we'll not be experience. I won't be able to

the letter of intent. We're a long Colorado or Michigan State." the ball back to the kicker. way behind in not having it. The following are capsule com- Chuck Mather, Kansas. "This field a good team we have to spend as you think. We won't have the In 1954 we were beaten by an trying to protect the boys we've We'll be a sound team. We'll have We cut that figure down to 16 and

leading candidates.

from Georgia Tech, didn't mince team," Bud said. "If our quarter- or quarterback who has a bit of letic program. (Myers came from "This conference should have tiple offense team on the order of don't have a center who can get

1. Husker Coach Bill Jennings Nebraska had "about 17 players "We were considering opening Wilkinson reported that the quar- got some big shoes to fill (Faurot). tian. We play three bowl teams and is morale — I've never seen a briefing representatives of the has classed all Big Seven fullback who will carry the biggest load." up, using the spread etc. because terback situation at Oklahoma is Our morale is good, our players two other top teams in our first six squad with a better outlook or atpress and radio on what to expect Jerry Brown as "questionable" be- "We won't be a strict two-team Frank could throw hard and his "very questionable" because he believe they are going to have a games, but we'll live through it titude. We don't have an inferpasses weren't prone to intercep- hasn't found a sub for the gradu- fine team. That will help. We'll if the alumni don't shoot us first." iority complex, we'll have confi-

terribly weak at center and quar- a pleasure to be associated with in it. We'll have to become a mu!- watch us in punt formation. We

son. Instead of getting ready to wish we were going to be as good men. But our defense must improve.

on how well we get started in we'd like. It looks bad for Iowa Frank Broyles, Missouri: "I've our opener against Texas Chris- State. The best thing in our favor

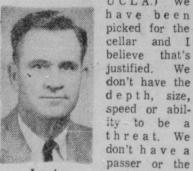
Fairgrounds

Entries

Second Barrel
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Movie
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Also—Bin Jean.

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119 Jim R.
119 Sandy Red
119 Song Land

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Jennings

kind of kicker dence and poise. We're getting enthusiastic support from ISC's ad-

Bus Mertes, Kansas State: "I think we'll have a real good squad, played. Kansas State will be and I look for us to have the best club in three years. That speaks Oklahoma."

The Husker delegation met with the Nebraska Alumni Chapter Frithe Kansas City-Baltimore game.

# Stella Kaufman

Busy Victory
Cram's First
Gleam Hy
Pat-A-Way
117 Folding Dough
Also—Mor Ruth. Laura Red, Bu
Brown, Starring Joan. GI's Bob Kucher

Seventh race, 3 & up. allowances, purse \$900, about five furlongs.

Green Cross 114 Bar Chip
Starla \*107 Fly About
Nazalea 113 Gold Patch
Makin Time \*104 Cute Storm
Also—I'll Pick You, Gifted Gal.

#### Tosses One-Hitter GRAND ISLAND, (A) - Bob

local fans this year. Considera- the jurisdiction of the Racing Com- lone hit off Kucher was delivered by North Platte's leadoff batter in

The win kept Grand Island a half game behind leading Lexing-

Grand Island ... 213 210 02x—11 12 3 Botto, Davis (3), Newman (8) and Burke, McFarland (7); Kucher and Digennaro,



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the best since I've been head coach there. We won't be real deep. Our success will depend on our seniors. We'll have 14 boys ready to play the finest football they have ever pretty tough to reckon with. We've been picked by some to finish sixth well for the other schools and I think that means we are making progress toward closing the gap on

By BOB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer
Borego, owned by Ed Luther of Wisner, established himself as the top Nebraska three-year-old by winning the Nebraska State Fair Breeders Special at the Fairgrounds Friday.

The purse was worth \$1,500 plus \$290 added money and Borego's win meant \$1,240 for Luther.

Borego beat Open Range and Hillbeau. Twin's Doll, Bell's Phil, Jimmy Dee, Star Royal and Fast and True followed in that order.

The biggest nurse race of the Also—Borego of the Also—Bor

Time, Ginger Sue, Fullo-Marie H. Sue, Fullo-and be and be decertalisty, is to and be a representative team, one that the other seven can be proud of. The spirit of Oklahoma State alumni and fans is the greatest since the bowl years of 1944-45. It's all due to our acceptance into the Big Eight. This is the greatest thing that has happened to OSU

weather permitting.

Ladies Public Links golf tourna-



Time Trials 7:30 First Race 8:00

THE MIDWEST'S GREATEST DRIVERS

> Bobby Parker Larry Wheeler Chet Hamley Carl Williams

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ROCKET SPEEDWAYS

# still the team to beat, although Bud Wilkinson hasn't found a replacement for quarterback Jimmy Harris and may have to switch to the multiple offense. Nebraska, Kansas State and Kanand is wary of injuries. Missouri is weak at center and quarterback and lowa State again must bear Borego Snares Breeders Swag

# Newcomer Oklahoma State — Playing as an independent until playing as an independent until to the state of the

Sports Editor, The Star Joe Gibbon once again demon. for real. They collected a total Mertes of Kansas State, Chuck strated his amazing pitching abil- of 12 safeties.

8-2, with a superb six-hitter. It was the eighth win for Joe, and as in three previous occasions, The husky Mississippian blanked

front, 2-0 and Dick Stuart's 26th

Stuart's actual total for the year Broyles, Missouri's personable is now 40-26 here, six at Holly- 5:30 p.m.

Eight fraternity in the race for pitches during the nine-innings, an up-and-coming athlete-Clifton twice getting the Dukes out on six pitches.

grandson, saying: "I hope he's The Chiefs, held to a single hit the Missouri quarterback in 1979." by Richie Jack on Thursday, were

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN. 8 p.m.
Amarillo at Sioux City.
Albuquerque at Des Moines.
Colorado Springs at Topcka.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Kearney at Grand Island. McCook at North Platte. Only games scheduled.

The Tiger coach presented Tru- Here's a rundown of Joe's game honored with a "night" Sunday man with a football to be given |-60 strikes, called or swung;

But when they revived, it was

ity Friday night at Sherman Field, Miley got the first hit, a single, stopping the Albuquerque Dukes, to lead off the fourth. Reggie's homer followed. The Chiefs plated another when Duke Catcher Ron Shoop dropped the ball after tagthe affair had a festival ring and he missed a shutout by a hair. ging Willie Melendez who was try-

Singles by Jack Wilson and the Dukes until the eighth when Dave Brennan, with an error sandwiched in, added another in the fifth. Melendez' double and Harry Dunlop's single made it 5-0 in the sixth. The back-to-back home runs finished up the scoring in the eight.

day night and George Perez (12-6) will go after No. 13 for the Chiefs. Truman joked: "I think this get- Stuart's blow came with Sam Mi- Dick Scott (3-7) will be the Dodg-The finals of the Little Chiefs midget league will precede the

Western League affair, starting at

Pueblo moves into town Satur-

Lincoln kept pace with Amaril-Don Faurot, got the jump on the Gibbon was the master all the lo Friday night, sticking within other seven members of the Big way. He tossed a total of only 132 two games of the league leaders. Smoke Signals . . . Jackie Price wowed the fans before the game

Umpire Max Stone will be . . Gibbon had allowed only two runs-both unearned-in the 25 innings he had pitched prior to the seventh . . . Joe has missed three "I'm going to New York next blanked by Bill Thompson for shutouts via unearned runs in the week," Truman responded. "I'll be three innings Friday night before finan inning . . . Chuck Coles made several gem-style fielding plays in centerfield for the Dukes

. Ken Hamlin and Willie Melendez teamed for a major-league force play in the fifth. Ken went deep in the hole for the pickup, fired, and Willie made a great was 2,108 . . . Pueblo will be here for three games . . . Gates stretch for the out . .. Attendance will open at 5 p.m., tonight . . Hungry Simon will emcee the Max

Stone Nite extravaganza. ALBUQUERQUE LINCOLN
ab h o a mes scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL TROUBLES TOWNINGS

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Brooklyn — Trowbridge
(4-4) vs Podres (10-5).
Chiezgo at New York—Hillman (4-8) vs
Gomez (13-10).
Si. Louis at Philadelphia—Wehmeier
(5-6) vs. Simmons (11-8).
Cineinnati at Pitisbursh—Lawrence (1110) vs Kline (4-15).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago—Delock (6-7) or Sisler (7-6) vs Donovan (14-3).
Baltimore at Kanssa City—Lehman (3-3)
or Brown (5-7) vs Garver (5-10).
Washington at Deiroit—Pascual (7-11) vs
Foytack (13-10).
New York at Cleveland—Ford (7-4) vs
Mossi (10-7).

LOGOTT Gets Easy

Nod Over Byars

DETROIT (P) — Cuban Isaac

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Coles cf 4 1 4 0 Stuart lb 4 1 9 0
Bell ss 3 0 4 2 Grenald if 3 2 0 0
Robinette lf 4 1 1 0 Melendez 2b 4 2 5 5
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Robinette lf 4 1 1 0 Melendez 2b 4 2 5 5
Bartels lb 4 1 2 1 Duniop c 4 2 10 1
Shoop c 4 1 7 2 Hamlin ss 3 0 0 3 Thompson p 2 0 0 1 Gibbon p 3 1 1 2
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Soccer Team At LAFB

Swartz awarded the decision to city soccer league planned by the March 7-8. Lincoln recreation department.



# Lincoln May See Series Of Hockey Games In '57 Friday.

Don Jewell, auditorium manager, will meet with Walter Bush, preliminary games to be played neck Flash returned a whopping league president, and other loop preceding most of the league tilts. \$71.20, highest payoff of the meet-

local arena rink. The games will Des Moines. mous decision Friday night in a A soccer team is being formed night affairs on seven weekends program call for the possible for- to the Nebraska State Racing Comdull 10-round welterweight match at Lincoln Air Force Base, Capt. starting in November. The dates mation of a Lincoln entry in the mission for further action." Durat Olympia Stadium. Logart Vernon Elslager, Personnel Serv- include November 15-16, Novem- U. S. Central League in the 1958- ing the term of this suspension he Kucher pitched a one-hitter Friday ices Officer, announced Friday. | ber 29-30, December 27-28, Janu- 59 season, should sufficient inter- is denied access to and the priv- night to beat North Platte 11-0 in Both judges and Referee Jackie The team will participate in a ary 24-25, February 21-22, and est in the sport be exhibited by ilege of all grounds coming under the Nebraska State League. The Also under consideration is the tion is being given by the league mission.

Tegtmeier Just Rolls On

0 0 1 Gibbon p 3 1 1 2 Central Hockey League games at Olympic hockey team in an exhi- below last year's \$192,456 for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium in bition series here January 3 and second Friday. Lincoln this season will be dis- 4. Jewell indicated he hoped to Backers of Double Cord in the cussed next Friday in Minneapolis, it was announced Friday.

| Complete arrangements for this attraction while in Minneapolis, or the complete arrangements for this attraction while in Minneapolis.

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> officials to formulate contractural Bob Morgan of Omaha may serve ing. arrangements in the league's Min- as coach of the amateur club The stewards made one ruling which will carry Lincoln colors this Friday. Ex-owner-trainer Hugh Tentative dates call for 14 games year. Other teams expected to play (Hooley) Maddux was suspended to be played this winter on the in the prelims include Omaha and "for conduct detrimental to the be scheduled as Friday-Saturday | Longe-range plans in the hockey checks) and his case is referred

to the organization of a "southern" division including Lincoln, Sioux Time-1:24 4/5.

### Ferguson Blanks McCook By 6-0

Ferguson fanned 12 to bring his season's total to 117. It was his seventh win.

\*\*Robert Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, 3 & up. 5 furlouss. Time—: 57 1/5. Three Pigs (Provencio) ... 3.80 2.60 Flashy Groom (Morris) ... 3.20 3.00 Mor Nan (Gaiffellone) ... 3.80 Also—Unlocked, Junes Gal, Pic-A-Cue, Fiance, Takare, Ta

brought in a pair with a double. McCook ......000 000 000—0 7 3 Kearncy ......001 400 10x—6 6 1 Wilcox and Ranew; Ferguson and Kamp-

Lex Nips Hastings LEXINGTON (A)-Nebraska State League leader Lexington staged another of its ninth inning rallies

and stay in front of the pack.

NFL Exhibition

Detroit 34. Phiadelphia 27.

#### TONITE-8 CHIEFS vs. PUEBLO Dial 3-2351 for Tickets

Sunday-Max Stone Nite

LITTLE CHIEFS LEAGUE FINALS TONITE-5:30 Gates Open 5:00

Friday night to nip Hastings 8-7

racing comes to a close. Nominated for the chase are pep, seven nags including Reno John, Midnight O., Sergeant Tony, Park-

## **Jockey Standings**

Jockey Boyd Morris

Gypsy Dan. Thoughtless has been assigned top weight at 119 pounds. furlong course. Dakota Bill will be going for his second big purse of the meeting, having set a new track record for five furlongs in J. Gay Mary Jo.

Solvan Lady Sylvan Lady 107 Royal Park 112 ment. The Kaufman-Heckman match 112 log limit of the Kaufman-Heckman match 2 climaxed four weeks of matches in the championship flight.

Battle Charg, winner of the first race, and Tell Me When combined for a \$44.40 daily double payoff for a \$44.40 daily double payoff

Friday's total mutuel handle Final plans for a series of U. S. appearance of the 1958 U. S. reached \$190,780 to run slightly

City, Des Moines and one other city. Present league members include two teams in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, Minnesota.

Time—1:24 4/5.

Battle Charge (Stanley) 4.80 3.20 2.80 half Gracie Ann (Baca) 5.80 3.60 4.20 ton.

Bo Peck (Hare) 4.50 Half Scand Gracie Monu G.

Also—Pittys Pride, Diamond J. Miss Sodak, Ikes Future, Monu G.

Second race, purse \$800, claiming. Bot McFat. Tell Me When (Hilb 14.40 7.80 5.00 covely Gem (Morris) 7.60 5.20

KEARNEY (P)—Leonardo Ferguson pitched his second straight shutout of the week Friday night, as Kearney blanked McCook 6-0 in the Nebraska State League.

Third race, purse \$800, special weights. Three-year-old maidens, about five furlongs. Time—:57 2.5.

Miss Rissle (Drennen) ... 3.80 3.20 2.80 (Condensed Milk (Mills) ... 3.8

- Kearney got five of its six hits in the fourth inning when four runs were sent home. Phil Linz - Kearney got five of its six hits Fiance, Takare. Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, 2YO, 5 furlonss. Time-157 4/5. Milk Bubbles (Drennan) ... 24.80 7.00 4.20

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NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

CAPITOL BEACH

immy Dee, Star Royal and Fast and True followed in that order.

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The biggest purse race of the meeting, the \$2,000 Hotel Cornbusker handicap, headlines today's fusions for the meeting handicap handicap has been dependent until 1960 when we play a full big Eight schedule. Our aim, if our plans go accordingly, is to move into the conference in 1960.

athletics."

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108
Others
119
Were Athle Others representing Nebraska were Athletic Director Bill Orwig Second race, 3 yr. old., claiming, purse faculty representative Dean Earl S. Fullbrook and publicist John

Mis Pic Pocket 115 Fair Alexis \*105
Nehoco 115 Hasty Harvey 115
Becksea 112 Opal A. 110
Smark M. 106 Worth 115
Also—Linger Lady, Burning Candle,
Lime Al. Third race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$800, day night and was slated to view one mile & 70 yards.

er, Thoughtless, Dakota Bill and Gypsy Dan. Thoughtless has been assigned top weight at 119 pounds.

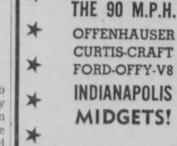
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winning the \$1,500 Inaugural Hansixth race. 3 year olds, allowances,
purse \$800, one mile and 70 yards.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Grand Island 11, North Platte 0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Chicazo 2 (16 innings).

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 2.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2,

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, New York 4 (10 innings).

Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1 (12 innings).

Chicago 4, Boston 1.

Detroit 13, Washington 4,

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Wichita 9, Minneapolis 1,

5t. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4,

TEXAS LEAGUE

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San Antonio 4, Austin 3,

Oklahoma City 6-4, Tulsa 2-9,

Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 8, Little Rock 4,

Mobile 5, New Orleans 2,

Nashville 17, Atlanta 5,

Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 4,

Holdrege Romps, 13-2 HOLDREGE (A) - Don Bonomini's three run homer in the eighth inning highlighted a 13-2 Holdrege romp past Superior in the Nebraska State League Friday night. Merle Eberly, Holdrege catcher, had a perfect night at the plate

U.S. Cagers Win BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina, A At 55, Fritz Tegtmeier has beered car, shown above, will be is equipped with fuel injection Lexington 0.30 121 001 8

The Chicago-Denver Truckers, a hind him 33 years of driving in on hand for the big car races at and should enable Tegtmeier to Wilkowski (2) County (8)

genuna, defeated a local ali-star ing down. The "Flying Dutch-team, 86-5. The car shown above several Offenhausers entered.



Mexico pitcher leaps into the League World Series in Wilarms of his coach Cesar Faz liamsport, Pa. Monterrey won after he pitched a perfect game 4-0 in the Friday finals. (AP against LaMesa, Calif. in the Wirephoto.)

# Dodgers' 3-Run Ninth Topples Milwaukee, 3-2 Gino Cimoli Drives

# Woodling Hit Beats Yankees

CLEVELAND (INS) - Gene Woodling's double drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Friday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the New York Yankees, 5-4.

Woodling was the Indians' batting star, stroking his 14th homer of the year and two singles, in addition to his game-winning double. He now is batting .333.

Bobby Shantz, Yanks starting pitcher, had to leave the game in the sixth inning when he hurt the first three fingers on his throwing hand trying to grab a line drive hit by Bobby Avila. X-rays will be taken Saturday to determine the extent of the injury. The Indians led, 4-1, going into

the top of the ninth inning when the Yanks rallied for three runs to tie the score. Gil McDougald's homer-his 13th of the seasonwith a man on base was the big wallop of the inning.

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d—Ran for Howard in 9th.
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# Up Game On Yanks

night while the Chicago White Sox Rudy at Kearney last year. rapped out a 4-1 victory and cut a full game off the New York Yankee American League lead.

The victory, Pierce's 17th against nine defeats, enabled the sox to creep within 5½ games of Pirates, 6-0 the first-place Yankees who dropped a 5-4 decision to Cleveland in 10 innings.

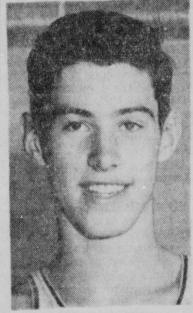
game, which was interrupted 34 Pirates, limiting the last place Pi-As a result, Williams' league-lead- the ing average dropped four points streak, longest of the National

ries. Rain then delayed the con- hits. test. After play was resumed, Lar- The Pirates could do nothing ry Doby singled to center and with the southpaw slants of Nuxwhen Jimmy Piersall fumbled the hall, who waltzed to his third ball and threw wide to third, Mi- straight victory over the last place noso scored and Doby went to team. Bob Purkey, who gave up third. Sherman Lollar followed six hits and four runs in the first with a run-scoring single to left. three innings, was charged with

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RUDY STOEHR

# Stoehr Ace With Texas

Rudy Stoehr, former Lincoln Northeast High and Lincoln Optimists American Legion baseball star, is making quite a name for himself as a pitcher in professional

Stoehr has a 10-2 record with Greenville, Tex. of the Class D sparked his team's drive for a

kees in 1956 after his graduation group Optimist team that won the state, make a living."

In 1956 Rudy played for the conference by crying: Yankees' Kearney farm club in "Twenty thousand - that's an League). This year he was pro- It's chicken-feed.

Stoehr had a no-hitter going in- 12-inning, to the eighth inning and then was over the Athletics. bit in the head by a line drive. He though he yielded two hits.

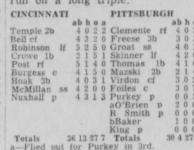
Two of Stoehr's teammates at Greenville are Bruce Swango, one-Pierce handcuffed Ted Williams time Baltimore Orioles bonus baby, and the Boston Red Sox Friday and Carlos Mobley, a teammate of

pitched the Cincinnati Redlegs to and got Al Pilarcik on a foul out Pierce yielded four hits in the a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh before Miranda, weak - hitting minutes by rain, and blanked Wil- rates to four hits. Nuxhall got a single into right field, driving in liams in four trips to the plate. three hits himself as he stopped Redlegs' 10-game losing

Minnie Minoso opened the sec- Gus Bell, a former Pirate, also ond by drawing a walk off starter got three hits as the Redlegs Frank Sullivan who was tagged scored two runs in the first inning for his ninth loss against 10 victo- and pounded four pitchers for 13

his 11th defeat against 10 victo-

Nuxhall started a two-run third inning by beating out a hit to short. In the sixth he drove in a run on a long triple



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R-Bell 2 Robinson, Burgess, Hoak,
Nuxhall. E-Skinner, RBI—Crowe. Bell.

Post, McMillan, Nuxhall. (Bell scored on
Skinner's error), 2B-Robinson, Post, Burgess, Bell Thomas, 3B-Nuxhall. SBRobinson, S-Temple, SF—Crowe, DP—
Hoak Temple and Crowe; Groat, Mazeroski and Thomas. Left—Cincinnati 10,
Pittsburgh 5, BB—Nuxhall 1, O'Brien 2,
R. Smith 2, King 1, SO—Nuxhall 5, Purkey 1, O'Brien 1, R. Smith 2, King 2,
HO—Purkey 6 in 3, O'Brien 3 in 3 R.
Smith 2 in 2, King 2 in 1, R-ER—Purkey 43, O'Brien 2-2, R. Smith 0-0, King 0-0,
HBP—By Nuxhall (Mazeroski), PB—Foiles, W—N ux hall (7-7), L—Purkey (10-11), U—Smith, Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore, T—2:16, A—13,223.

DaVerne Emery led the Monmouth Park trainers with 17 win-2-5753 ners during the 1957 summer



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# Pete Has \$20,000 Fight Bid

received a \$20,000 offer.

The likeable and well-spoken 1956 Olympic champion made nis attitude known at a news conference during which he shook hands - again - and chatted pleasantly with Patterson, the man who belted him out in six heats Thursday

Questioned about the \$20,000 offer to fight any of four ranking heavyweights sponsored by the International Boxing Club in a bout on November 20 at Madison Square Garden, Rademacher said smil-

"I can't fight on my birthday."

Ron Rohrs (left) and Doug Kyles, the two Little Chiefs League catchers shown above, have a place to play baseball (from left) Holmer Van Len- field. (Star Photo.)

"The IBC offer is mighty gen-Sooner State League. He has erous and I'm pleased to get it. the New York Yankees' 1958 spring title fight at Seattle, and Rade-

"Well," he said, "I have a feeling against the IBC. I'd like to 3-2 victory over St. Louis here base line by Del Ennis, always an clutch to shut out the Phils. see the independent promoter Friday night.

At this point the rebel Hurley

# With Greenville this season, Orioles Nudge Stoehr has been the club's top

Chisox Pick Earlier he hurled a two-hitter, and just missed a no-hit game. Kansas City Friday and Marinda singled home Joe Ginsberg with the winning run in a

The Oriole righthander and rewas knocked unconscious but re- liefer Wally Burnette of the A's covered and finished the game, al- had dueled through nine innings

shortstop of the Orioles, grounded

# Cuitti Homers In

two-run homer in the 11th inning carried Colorado Springs to a 3-1 victory over Des Moines Friday

COLO. SPRINGS

eets, Lindstrom, Kitsos, RBI— Powell, itti 2, 2B—Pascal, HR—Powell, cuitti. Cooper, Buzhardt, Johnson, DP—Rosaum, Sheets and Cooper, Buzhardt, der and Pascal, Pascal, Kitsos and scal; Lauters, Snyder and Pascal, Left olorado Springs 8, Des Moines 9, BB-senbaum 5, Buzhardt 5, SO—Rosenm 12, Buzhardt 7, R-ER—Rosenbaum Buzhardt 3-3, WP—Rosenbaum, PB—tell, W—Rosenbaum (7-7), L— Buztt (2-1), U—Wagner and Leavenworth, 2:51, A—604.

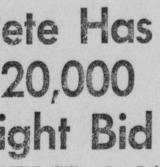
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SEATTLE (INS) - Pete Rademacher, who leapfrogged to the professional heights but was knocked off by Floyd Patterson, indicated Friday he was ready to hang up the gloves but took a second look at retirement when he

He will be 29 next November 20. In answer to further questions he added seriously:

"No, I'm not ready to say whether I'm going to fight again." He continued:

The IBC is the arch-enemy of berth in the league's post-season Jack Hurley, the independent proplayoffs, and has been invited to moter who put on Thursday night's macher was asked if he had "any 36 10 30 9 Stoehr was signed by the Yan- feeling" about the New York

## dix, also a southpaw. "The Nebraska Bomber." At A's In 12th, 2-1 Joe Cunningham, filling in at Repulski singled to right and Ashfirst for Musial, scored in the burn slid across the plate with the

berg with the winning run in a

into the 12th.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead off starter Alex Kellner in the first on Bob Nieman's home run. The Athletics tied it up in their half on Billy Hunter's single and Gus

Zernial's double. Ginsberg led off the first of the Burnette struck out Tito Francona

# 11th For CS Win

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home run pushed the Philadelphia wild pitch and came in, with two again in the seventh, but once year, play the 36-hole final Satur-Phillies over the top in an uphill, out, on a neat bunt down the third again Mizell came through in the day at the 38-36-74 par Del Paso

-thanks to several adults who dingham, Albert Clemans, Mor-

for the Lincoln kids. Above are Jess Kyles, who helped build the

A crowd of 20,284 had seen Card as a slugger.

'Old Folks' Lend A Hand

pitched in to help build a field

Meanwhile, the Cards, playing one out and came home on Cun- Cunningham caught. Then came sinking a 12-foot putt on the 17th. MILWAUKEE with veteran star Stan Musial on ningham's fly to left field. the Nebraska State League (Rookie insulting offer. It's insignificant. the sidelines for the first time in In the sixth, the first Phillie bat- to the seats in upper left field. It at the turn when she missed a

six years, because of a shoulder ter, Richie Ashburn, led off with a was his 16th home run. injury had given Vinegar Bend a hit. With one out, Ed Bouchee sin-2-0 lead off ex-Card Harvey Had- gled over second, Mizell got slugger Stan Lopata on strikes, but

# Rudy's latest start resulted in a three-hit victory over Lawton. Earlier he hurled a two-hitter, and Marinda singled home Joe Gins-

muscle and a tiny bone fragment in the left shoulder sidelined Stan Musial Friday for at least a week, Musial Friday for at least a week, (97) and third in home runs Philadelphia (98) crippling the St. Louis Cardinals' (29). pennant hopes and impairing Musial's chances for National League year," said Musial sadly. "I batting honors.

swinging a bat Thursday night, also chance for the pennant, too." 12th with a drag bunt and went spelled an end to Musial's long to second on Billy Goodman's consecutive game playing streak. der muscle missing a curve bal! ground single which bounced over He had appeared in 862 straight from Philadelphia Phillies' ace third baseman Lou Skizas' head. games since 1952, longest in Na. Jack Sanford. X-rays revealed the fourth longest Iron Man perform- a quarter-inch fragment of bone ance in the major leagues.

Musial, 37, leading the league in

### Giants Drop Cubs In 16th

NEW YORK (A)-A single by to two weeks." Willie Mays and Ray Jablonski's Later, this was amended to double hauled the New York Gi- "maybe one week." ord the season in the National muscle spasm.

League 4 hour, 14-minute duel, the longest man said Musial will swing a bat pitching stint in the majors this lightly everyday and will return year, only to lose his 13th. He has to the lineup when he can swing won four, and had won three in a

the last three frames. NEW YORK

O'Con'ell 2b

of shutout ball and a 1-1 tie going in the left shoulder sidelined Stan tle, also is second in runs batted a

haven't been injured painfully for The injury suffered while a long time. And we've got a Musial wrenched his left shoul-

tional League history and the pulled muscle apparently tore off from the shoulder blade.

Manager Fred Hutchinson mitted Musial's injury was a blow KANSAS CITY (P) - Veteran provements. The resolution perbut said "we're going to overcome Betty Jameson of San Antonio cut the remaining \$3,665.26 indebted-

it, we have to. Trainer Bob Bauman, who took Musial to a radiologist for X-rays, lead in the first round of the \$5, looked at the pictures and said 000 Heart of America Women's 'he should be out from 10 days Open golf tournament.

It was decided to keep Musial dolph of Naples, Fla.

The veteran Bob Rush went all with the club on its eastern swing the way for the Cubs through the while he undergoes treatment. Bauwithout feeling pain. As of July 21, Musial had been

Stu Miller, the Giants' fourth in 862 consecutive games. On that pitcher, won it for a 6-8 record, date he missed the nightcap of a blanking the Cubs on one hit over doubleheader in Pittsburgh-but the game was suspended in the ninth because of Pennsylvania's curfew law. He's played every game since. If he were in the lineup when the game is resumed next Tuesday, his streak would re-

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Rip Re- first. He doubled to the rightfield Phils' first tally. pulski's two-run, eighth inning scoreboard, moved to third on a The Phillies got a leadoff hit

ris Elliott, Al Kirkendall and

able bunter despite his reputation It looked like a repeat of the theme in the eighth. Bouchee playing what she called a grudge win in Ebbets Field. He hasn't southpaw Wilmer Mizell stifle the In the fifth, Ken Boyer tripled to opened with a single to center. match, stayed with par and de- managed to collar one here since convulsed the well-attended news Phillies in the clutch four times. the base of the scoreboard with but Lopata hit a pop foul which feated the tall blonde Ohioan by Aug. 1, 1954. Repulski's game-winning drive in- Miss Richardson went two down Sch'd'nst 2b"

record at 10 wins and 10 losses, with an approach two-feet from Parko W pitched one of his best games, the pin and the eighth by running striking out seven and walking down a 25-foot putt. only two. Mizell also struck out She was outhitting her 5-foot-11 seven and walked two, but Re- opponent by 10 to 15 yards. Miss pulski's hit made his season's rec- Gunderson, heading for Arizona ord 10 losses against five wins. State College at Tempe next year, a-Ran for PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 000 001 02x—3 R—Boyer, Cunningham, Ashburn, Bouchee, Repulski, E—None, RBI—Ennis, Cunningham, Repulski 3, 2B — Cunningham, Kasko, 3B—Boyer, HR — Repulski, S—Haddix, SF—Cunningham, DP—Blasingame, Dark and Cunningham; Kazanski, Hamner and Bouchee; Fernandez, Hamner and Bouchee; Left—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7 BB—Mizell 2, Haddix 2, SO—Mizell 7, Haddix 7 R-ER — Mizell 3-3, Haddix 2-2 WP—Haddix, W—Haddix (10-10), L—Mizell (5-10), U—Venzon, Ballanfant, Jackowski, Crawford, T—2:13, A—20,284.

#### Heart Of America Lead To Jameson

two strokes off par with a 36-37 ness on the project, which cost 1821 "N" 24 Hours 2-5593 73 Friday and took a one stroke approximately \$13,000.

Miss Jameson's fine round over the 6,394-yard Blue Hills Country Musial was given an injection Club course bettered one-undercago Cubs in 16 innings Friday of cortisone, team officials said par 74s turned in by Jackie Pung 38 3 36 19 night, tying the longest-game rec- "to reduce inflammation, pain and of San Francisco, Louise Suggs of

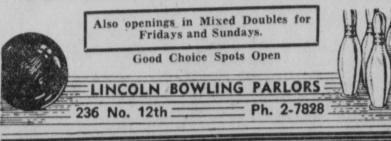
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# Home Winning Run

BROOKLYN (P) - Gino Cimoli on and none out in the ninth. lined a two-out single into center Until the ninth it was all Conley that drove in the winning run Fri- and Hank Aaron, who had walloped lead stayed at 61/2 games over both second-place St. Louis and bunch of heroes while squarthe third-place Brooks.

Cimoli previously had failed on the Dodgers left two on base in the eighth against starter Gene Conley. He hit the winner off righthander Don McMahon, who had

## Gunderson, **Johnstone** Reach Final and finally sent a third strike part Aaron's bat to end the frame. In the pinth, Sandy Amore

anne Gunderson, a precise golfing the Dodgers 1-0 on four hits in his teen-ager from Seattle, made the last start against them. Charlie final of the women's National Am- Neal then singled Amoros across, ateur for the second year in a row bringing on McMahon. Friday with a sparkling 3 and 1 The rookie reliever, who was 0-1 victory, over Anne Richardson of struck out PeeWee Reese, but Columbus, Ohio.

Mason City, Iowa mother, so a pinch-hitter, on a short fly Phils Defeat Cards; Stan On Sidelines snapped up the other semifinal to left. Junior Gilliam next sent swamping University of Oregon a high bouncer to the mound, coed Carole Joe Kabler 7 and 6. which McMahon fielded, but then Marlene Stewart Streit, and Mrs. and Furillo went to third on the Johnstone, a semifinalist last error. Country Club course.

three-footer.

Haddix, who evened his season Miss Gunderson won the seventh

said she wanted to win to avenge a Ashburn of 4220 a 6 and 5 defeat by Miss Richard8 Ashburn of 4220 son in the recent Western Ama1 Ashburn of 4220 son in the recen

Mrs. Johnstone, 34, went four Brooklyn R-Neal, Aaron up in the first five holes and sank E a 35-footer on No. 10 for a birdie. She won the next hole with a par Aaron. 4 and closed out the match with a birdie deuce on the par 3, 160-

#### Council To Act On Last Payment For Lighting

The Lincoln City Council will act Monday on a resolution to pay the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association as final payment on the improved lighting of Sherman Field.

In the past two years the city has paid \$4,500 and the Association, \$4,578.90 on lighting imtains to the final city payment on

day night as the Brooklyn Dodgers, his 36th home run and an RBI down 2-0, rallied in the ninth for triple against young Sandy Koua 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee fax, who had given up only four Braves, whose National League hits when he left in the eighth. The Dodgers had themselves a

ing the three-game set at 1-1. While Koufax stayed almost an attempted sacrifice bunt when even with Conley, who ran up 19 consecutive shutout innings against the Brooks before the ninth, it was righthander Ed Roe-

buck who pitched brilliantly in the

seventh when a walk and a single chased Sandy. Roebuck gave up a bouncing single to Red Schoendienst that loaded the bases-and then got pinch-hitter Frank Torre on a short fly, struck out Ed Mathews and finally sent a third strike past

In the ninth, Sandy Amoros opened with a double for the fifth SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - Jo- hit off Conley, who had blanked

walked pinch-hitter Carl Furillo Ann Casey Johnstone, a greying before getting Randy Jackson, al-Joanne, who lost last year to threw wild to first. Neal scored

Don Drysdale, pitching only the

ninth, won his 12th, tops for the The redhaired Miss Gunderson, Brooks, as Conley again failed to

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title victory over the hulking lads carry him off in ecstasy. representing La Mesa, Cal.

### Metro Loop May See '57 Grid Action

An "experimental" football and may get going this season.

and Omaha public school officials one strike. in that city Wednesday.

Owen Knutzen, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, said such a plan for conference com-

ments would make it mandatory League play. that five football games and six basketball games be played.

Ony the aforementioned schools can comply with that scheduling For 7 To 10 Days requirement this season. Lincoln plus Omaha Benson, won't face enough loop rivals to qualify for a "championship."

pressed by Knutzen, said the 10.

game Friday and led his Monter- sized field to lift the handsome Owensboro, Ky.

rey Industrial Little League, ier. game. He was behind the hitter of the infield. only twice, the second time under Tears in his manly eyes, pitcher came in. dramatic circumstances.

Friday after a meeting of Lincoln the count rose to three balls and boys were safe when the attempt- it been played there.

But then he burned a called on a third strike.

It was the second perfect game

If approved, it would mean that Angel is ambidextrous. He

# **Buh! Can't Throw**

Northeast and Lincoln Southeast, kee Braves Friday night announc-BROOKLYN (A) - The Milwaued righthander Bob Buhl, who has won 16 for the National League Maxwell, Kaline Another Omaha report, ex- leaders, will not be able to throw for at least seven days, perhaps Pace Detroit Win

Metropolitan Conference will not The 29-year-old veteran, who

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Farm & Home Hour Polka Party Martin Calling Jaseball Baseball Jaseball 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. Phil Samp Show KC Baseball Music, News

12:15 p.m.

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WOWTV Lazy 6
WMTV Western Monitor Jack Rogers KC Baseball Monitor Jack Rogers Wax Warehouse

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Drake, Slenderella
Lazy 6 Playhouse
Western Theater
Movie
5:15 p.m.

Music Weekend in Country Jungle Jim Playhouse Annie Oakley

6:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

Sports Parade Movie

Grouch Marx Chiefs Baseball Classical Hour Music Frankie Carle Gunsmoke Masquerade Party Gunsmoke

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Jack Rogers
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Defense Stars
WOWTY Jungle Jim
KMTV Key Club
KOLNTY Annie Oakley

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor KFOR Bible RLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News WOWTV Susannah KMTV Sanders KOLNTV Welk

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

KFAB Groucho KFOR Baseball RLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Carle WOWTV Gunsmoke KMTV Masquerade KOLNTV Gunsmoke

10:00 p.m.

KMTV Cheyenne FOLNTV Movia

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Baseball
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW World Tonight
WOWTV Durante
KMTV Encore Theater
KOLNTV Durante

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Jack Rogers
Warenouse
Music, News
The Clinic
Wild Bill Hickok
People Are Funny
Playhouse 6:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

12:45 p.m.

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Sports, Safety
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Music, News
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Lawrence Welk Monitor
Jack Rosers
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Lawrence Welk Oh, Susannah Geo. Sanders Lawrence Welk 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

Nightbeat
Jack Rosers
Classical Hour
Music
Heartbeat Theater
Movie
Cheyenne
Movie

11:30 p.m.

Grand Old Opry
Baseball
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Music, News
The Last Word
Jimmy Dean
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Crossroads Grand Old Opry Chiefs Baseball Music 'Til 9 Music The Last Word Jimmy Dean Adventure Theater Crossroads 9:45 p.m. ports Thiefs Baseball Classical Hour Music Eddie Lane Sheriff of Cochise Father Knows Best Gale Storm 10:30 p.m.

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ror marked the big inning.

By BOB CONSIDINE
Ten thousand fans witnessed. It was Mexico's first time in ed force at second was late.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (INS)—this genuine 18-karat baseball the World Series, the Monterrey Now Jose Maiz, the engineer's of Highway 77 from Pawnee Street time in ed force at second was late.

Largest single project in the letbecause of failure to meet the

professionally, blocking the view cording to the State Highway De- The low bid of \$567,267 on that rey Little League team to a 4-0 Macias boy to their shoulders and As representatives of the California shortstop had of the

> shoeshine boy in his native Mon- classed physically Friday. The the knee and richocheted into short terrey when he is not attending California boys averaged five right. Aguilar scored. With one school or playing in the Monter- inches taller and 35 pounds heav- out, Enrique Suarez, a malnutrition case before he found the Litstruck out 11 of the 18 batters he But Angel quickly brought them the League, singled smartly to cenfaced in the regulation 6-inning to terms. Nobody hit the ball out ter. The ball went through Dennis Hanggi's legs and two more runs

# strike over the middle, and sent the California boy down swinging on a third strike. Amarillo Spanks Out 12 petition was "tossed around" in the closed meeting Wednesday. If approved, it would mean that Angel is ambidextrous. He It was the second periect game in the 11-year history of the "World Series." Angel is ambidextrous. He

gave the Sox a 14-8 edge over the Hawks for the season.

The Gold Sox pinned the defeat on Wendell Doss by scoring four unearned runs and sending him

DETROIT (A) - Charlie Maxwell

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#### Denver, Omaha Legion Winners

SCOTTSBLUFF (A) - Denver slaughtered Rock Springs, Wyo., 22-4, and Omaha eliminated Albuquerque, 6-5, in the second round buquerque, 6-5, in the second round b of the Region 10 American Legion

buquerque. A single by Mike Keegan, a

double by Joe Hertig and a single by Bob McCormack scored the winning run. In the top of the ninth Omaha right fielder Paul Meyers threw out an Albuquerque runner at the plate to end the

#### LCC Junior Title To Steve Miller

Steve Miller defeated Tracy Donovan 4 and 3 Friday to win the Lincoln Country Club junior boys golf championship.

Lower flight winners in the senior bracket were Bill Harder and Tom Tinstman while Jerry Hunt won in the future champions flight and Johnny Hoppe won the midget

Championship Flight—Steve Miller def.
Tracy Donovan, 4 and 3; consolation—
Bobby Lau def. Rickie Cross, 8 and 7.
First Flight—Bill Harder def. Mike
Winterhalter, 1 up; consolation — Tom First Flight—Bill Harder def. Mike Winterhalter, 1 up; consolation — Tom Pansing def. Bill Wright by default. Second Flight — Tom Tinstman def. Charles Flansburg. 4 and 3; consolation—Cliff Critchfield def. Mike Sayre. 2 up. Future Champions Flight — Jerry Hunt def. Joe Carroll. 3 and 2. Midget Flight—Johnny Hoppe def. Jeff Sayre. 3 and 1; consolation—Mike Stevens def. Freddie Hoppe, 1 up.

inning Friday night to hand Kansas 3 Teams Eliminated City, Mo., a 10-2 defeat in the In Softball Tourney first round of the Women's Western softball tourney.

In another first round game, Springfield, Mo., scored five times bury, then Fairbury in turn was the trip very well. n the top of the seventh to whip loser to Lincoln. Murdock beat Omaha, 6-2. Four hits and an er- DeWitt, 4-2.

City Softball

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# Pair With Pueblo

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of the Region 10 American Legion
Junior baseball tourney here Friday night.

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Scott, Fermelia (2) and D. Carter: Wilhite, Woodward (7), Daniel (9) and Williams, Roorda (9).

Omaha scored a run in the last of the eighth inning to beat Albuquerque.

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#### **Tennis Semifinal** Matches Today

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firewer (4) and Sweeney: Hock her husband and four children. thundershowers during the period.

sion of 9th Street and four-laning funds.

The Abel bid was \$177,525, ac-

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - Ei-

There'll also be a little spin in

railroad brakeman.

3 Boys Die

As Hay Den

HEAD PROMISES

Low Bid \$567,267

partment which announced appar- project came from the Western ent low bids on projects which Contracting Corp. of Sioux City, will cost \$1,491,262 in construction Ia.

Star Staff Writer

Morton Says He's Done

10 Years Work In Four

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Perry W. normally handled by states.

to total about \$2,300,000, but sev-

The list of projects: CONSTRUCTION WORK

of notice that bids would be opened

Lincoln: \$177,525.

Gage-Johnson: 6.3 miles of grading, culverts and bridges, Adams-Sterling; withdrawn from letting.

Pieroe: 1.5 miles gravel, McLean south;

Kenpeth L. Backhaus, McLean, Neb.; \$2,-861.

Box Butte-Sheridan: 7.8 miles, Heming-ford east: Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island: \$92,179 on gradins, guard rail and armor coat, \$40,155 on cul-

\$237,198.
Cuming-Burt: 12.5 miles pavement, West-Point-Oakland: Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City; \$567,267.
Adams: 5.3 miles gravel, Hastings-Pauline; George K. Werner and Son, Clay Center: \$2,726.
Johnson: 2 miles, grading and culverts, Elk Creek north; Boeve Construction Co., Lincoln: \$12,713.
Lancaster: 1.0 mile of paving, traffic signals, culverts and guard rail, at south

signals, culverts and guard rail, at south edge of Lincoln; Abel Construction Co., Lincoln: \$177,525.

verts.
Gage: 0.4 mile of grading, paving and culverts on 19th street in Beatrice; withdrawn from letting.
Madison: 0.7 mile of grading, paving and culverts on Omaha Avenue in Norfolk; Dobson & Robinson, Sec., Lincoln; \$134,-222

... As Asst. U.S. Atty. General 922.
Midison: 1.8 mile of grading, paving, culverts, guard rail and asphaltic concreting on Omaha Avenue near Norfolk; Dobson & Robinson; \$160,550.
Pawnee: 6.0 miles gravel, Liberty east; Western Sand and Gravel Co., Lincoln; \$10,809.
Cherry: 4.0 miles gravel, Gordon southeast; Hall Sand and Gravel, Ainsworth; \$13,379. cause it owns the property, has been expected to administer laws Thus, in these federal areas, when a spokesman for the New with relatives, makes a conserva- there may be no local law, no vote east Haven Railroad notified her par- tive estimate that he has "done for the residents, no taxes to pay ents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fahey, about 10 years work during my and problems of the legality of property ownership and even mar-

MAINTENANCE WORK (GRAVEL SURFACING) Cass: Elmwood to Murray, Murdock south, Western Sand and Gravel, Lincoln, \$7,364.

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Morton and his family, including his wife, his daughter, Marilyn, er and his son, Perry, arrived in Lincoln Wednesday and plan to stay

omaha and state director of open newsmen, it wouldn't be and practiced law in least over six pages of double-talk to fore his appointment in 1953 as we answer."

Washington as national director answer."

Assistant U.S. Attorney General.

Last year, Morton's committee

\$7.364. Cass: Louisville to Avoca, Western Sand and Gravel, \$2.589. Cass and Otor: Syracuse north, H. A. Risk Pipe and Construction, Nebraska City,

Thayer: Chester west and Byron north-Shearer Construction. Hebron. \$2,227.

Jefferson and Gage: Steele City to
Barneston and Krider north. withdrawn.

Fillmore and Saline: Fairfield to Westrn. Nichols Construction. Geneva, \$10,105.

Jefferson: Diller north and south, Roy
W. Wagner Sand and Gravel, Steele City,
24,415.

dress for thirty-nine nurses from the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing Friday evening.

Morton stressed, explaining that H. A. Risk. Nebraska City, \$5,984.

General Hospital Morton stressed, explaining that the H. A. Risk. Nebraska City, \$5,984.

Richardson: Falls City west, H. A. Risk. Sc.577.

Risk. \$6.577.

Hayes: Palisade north, Krotter Brothers,

### Tonight's Big Movie 10:30 on "Premiere Performance"



Holy Matrimony ning about Sunday. Normal highs range from the low 80s in the

north to the upper 80s in the south-central, and normal lows Made for each other . . . and your laughter!

# Fourth Presbyterian 17, Central 6: First Murdock 300 010 x 4 3 0 lice Neymeyer, burned in a water handle to the lower 61s in the Presbyterian 13, Red M's 5: Rockets 17, Homers 3: Pines 8, Thompson TV 3; Lincoln 001 200 1 4 4 3 laycees 15, Soil Conversation 3: Marine Fairbury 600 200 0 0 00 0 0 8 4 3 sity Hospital. She is survived by occurring as widely scattered by occurring the occurring widely scattered by occurring as widely scattered by occurring the occurring the occurring the occurrence of the occurrence o

Little Angel Macias, a 12-year-old thriller which climaxed the anteam having won not only its own son, bounced to short. Francisco to the junction with Highway 2 ting is a 12½-mile paving job on because of failure to meet the Mexican boy with the grace of a nual "World Series" of the far- country's laurels but having tak- Aquilar, a 12-year-old who works near the Penitentiary in Lincoln State Highway 9 between West legal requirement on publication matador and the pitching savvy flung youngsters' baseball empire. en the measure of eight Texas in a Monterrey foundry, had been is Abel Construction Co. of a Don Larsen, flung a perfect Hundreds rushed on the midget- teams, plus Biloxi, Miss., and put in to run for Trevino. He ran

the "south" region of league play approaching grounder.

The olive-skinned boy, who is a they were, as usual, seemingly out. It hit shortstop Bob Brown on

Lewis Riley of La Mesa saw his A walk and a couple of topped leen Fahey's wish to "ride a diesel With two away in the sixth and fine 1-hitter fall apart in the Mon- balls in front of the plate added engine" was granted but the 31/2last inning, and facing Barney terrey fifth. Ricardo Trevino, a the fourth run. Angel Macias ac- year-old youngster will have to basketball competition for mem- Haggard, the American team's tiny Monterrey newspaperboy, led cepted it with grave dignity, wait until she recuperates from her bers of the Metropolitan League second baseman, Macias momen- off with a walk. Schoolboy-shoe- though he needed no part of it. ordeal of being trapped in a nartarily lost control of his high hard shine boy Baltazar Charles It was a game that would have row gap between two buildings for That was reported in Omaha one and quick-ducking curve and grounded to the infield and both saved baseball in New York, had 20 hours.

Omaha Central, North, South, chose to pitch righthanded Fri- TOPEKA (P)-Amarillo's base to cover in the seonc inning. Their Tech and Lincoln High would be day. He pitched one-hitters in his hit factory ground out another doz- next four were off Tom Graham, eligible for "titles." The arrange- previous four starts in Little en safeties in defeating the Tope- while lefties Wyn Overstreet and ka Hawks 8-3, in the season's Mike Kirmer kept the Sox away finale between the pair. The win from the plate for the last three

Metropolitan Conference will not curtail relations with Creighton Prep and the two Council Bluffs public schools — Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson — causing the death of the Intercity League.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 16 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

KMTMC Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 16 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

Saturday

DETROIT (#) — Charlie Maxwell and Al Kaline slugged three-run homers as the Detroit Tigers rolled to a 13-4 victory over the washington Senators Friday night washington Senators Friday night and climbed over the .500 mark for the first time since Aug. 1.

Kaline knocked in five runs with a bases-loaded single and his 14th home run.

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# Sioux City Splits

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (P)-Home runs and notified firemen. The Nitch their motto into meaning. the latter a grand slammer, in the eight inning nailed down a 6-1 victory for Pueblo in the second half of a doubleheader Friday night after Sioux City had won the opener, 4-2, on the four-hit pitch.

Seward: Garland south, Western Sand and Butler: Staplehurst east. James Armstone Staplehurst eas RBI—Courtney 4. Kaline 5, Maxwell 3, eight inhing and down a 6-1 vic- She ran to the barn and saved son said of this prototype of nurses. Committee and is expected to groth 2, Flingan 2, (Kuenn scored on Plews' error in third). 2B—Groth, Bolling.

Bringing her example down to identify and study functions now , Bolling, of a doubleheader Friday night the boys were in the barn.

The semifinals of the State Tennis Tournament will be played at 53 Days, Resting the Lincoln Tennis Club courts today, with play slated for seven After Plane Trip different divisions. In the only

DEWITT (P-Cook, DeWitt and operated by the Mormon Church. Cook was a 2-1 victim of Fair the hospital, said Maurine stood riod, but gradual warming begin-

Hit By Fire Morton explains that there are about 12,000 areas in the United JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (A) - Three States ranging from post offices young boys burned to death Friday to air bases and national parks when trapped by flames in a den where the federal government, bethey had fashioned out of baled The victims were Peter Nitch Forget Self-Jr., and his cousins, John Dalton

Eileen was resting in a hospital Morton, back in Lincoln to visit

One proof of

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President Eisenhower.

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Reuther Accuses

Reuther's original offer was li-

rected to the auto industry's "big

three"-GM, Ford and Chrysler.

Chrysler also rejected the propos-

al Friday. Reuther had said that

in return for price cuts on cars,

Kabylie area and 40 others died

in an encounter east of Nementcha.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average near

GM's President

that the road president has offered four years in

his private car for a family trip the federal

a diesel engine, the spokesman this is the re-

Eileen's father is a New Haven ricular" activi-

Pebley Jr., 14, and Donald Pebley, Hanson Tells 10. They lived on adjoining farms. Coroner Robert H. Halverson of Somerset County said the boys Nurse Grads were playing in a den they had built out of baled hay inside the barn. It had a tunnel-like entrance stressed in the commencement ad- formed during the Governer's Con-

L-Doss fire to the hay with cigarettes and were trapped inside.

A neighbor, Mrs. Margaret Seifert, said she saw the Nitch boy's sisters, Rebecca, 5, and Christine, 3, run out of the barn screaming. She then saw the smoke and flames and notified firemen. The Nitch barn screaming.

He said the boys apparently set

also made of baled hay.

#### McCauley Back In U.S.; Holds Vietnam Post

of Holdrege who is chief of the ing, presented the class and Mrs. operations. Public Works Division of the U.S. James H. Ellis, president of the His work as head of the lands pending International Co-operation Administration's Mission to Vietnam, arrived this week in the United States from Saigon, for a several A. Anderson gave the welcoming erally owned land and resources." months' home leave in the United address. The Rev. L. C. Pretty de-

He is DeForest McCauley, whose home is now at Anaheim, Calif., but who, with Mrs. McCauley have been living at Saigon for the past year and a half.

McCauley was born in Holdrege Of 'Double Talk' at the time his father, the late Will McCauley, was associated CHICAGO (INS)-Walter Reuthwith a mercantile store here. He er came out punching Friday in the world in the moved to be a store here. later moved to Lawrence, Neb., another round of long-distance teresting and challenging," Morton later moved to Lawrence, Neb., where he attended high school. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922, and was a consulting engineer with the Western Laboratories at Lincoln be for e Laboratories at Lincoln be for e Laboratories at Lincoln be for e President Harlow H. Curtice of big job. spending five years with the Ne- "double-talk" in rejecting the un-

program of the '30s, McCauley quest for a two-year extension of Mrs. P. J. Morton, and his brother,

# Girl, Unconscious

the union might reconsider its SALT LAKE CITY (P) - An 11. planned contract demands for next Unterseher will meet Tuck Vos- year-old girl, unconscious for 53 spring burg for the Junior Boys singles days, rested Friday in a Salt Lake "What we're trying to do," the City Hospital, where her parents outspoken labor leader declared hope special care and the skill of Friday, "is to prevent them from

Little Chiefs Title

Game Set For Tonight

The University Place-Havelock team No. 5 and Randolph No. 1 will meet for the Little Chiefs playoff title in a preliminary to Lincoln-Pueblo Western League game at Sherman Field tonight. The playoff tilt is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m.

Lincoln Gals Win

OMAHA ## — Lincolr scored nine runs in the top of the seventh inning Friday night to hand Keases at the same of the content o The plane arrived at 1:35 p.m.

(MST) and she was taken directly

to the Primary Children's Hospital,

Harry B. Roby, administrator of normal, with cool early in the pe-

IOWA CITY, Ia. (A) - Mrs. Jan- from the middle 50s over the Panice Neymeyer, burned in a water handle to the lower 60s in the

Iowan Dies

#### dealing with the problem convinced President Eisenhower to adopt the policy of not acquiring dealth acquiring dealth acquiring west; Camp Construction Co., Grand Island: \$9,003. Perkins: 6.7 miles of maintenance armor coat. Grant-Madrid; Inland Construction Co., Omaha; \$10,109. this type of jurisdiction when acquiring federal lands, but leaving it with the states.

riage and divorce laws.

Convinced Eisenhower

The second volume, Morton explains, deals with solving the problem of legal jurisdiction of already acquired federally-owned propereral areas, recently presented to

acquired federally-owned properties. In this connection he expects to receive requests to appear before state legislatures when they take up the matter.

Now Morton has a new time-consuming project in addition to his main post as director of the lands division of the U.S. Attorney General's office. He is consultant General's office. He is consultant to the recently-formed governors' committee to consider how states may assume and finance some functions now performed by the federal government.

Federal-State Functions

board of directors, awarded the diplomas.

His work as head of the lands pending.

division, Morton describes as encompassing "the whole gamut of Hospital Administrator Herbert legal operations in the field of fedlegal operations in the field of fedsouth, Elkhorn Construction, Norfolk,

The work is "tremendously in-

until Monday.

Bill Morton and his family. Morton and his family.

Morton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law College and practiced law in Lincoln before his appointment in 1953 as Assistant U.S. Attorney General.

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Lincoln: Sutherland to Wallace, Milan Gayman, \$3,376.

Loup: Taylor northwest. Camp Construction. Grand Island and Atkinson Sand and Gravel had identical bids of \$4,402.

Wheeler: Bartlett north and south. W. H. Dobson and Sons, Cedar Rapids, \$4,-240.

McCauley Back
In U.S.; Holds
Vietnam Post
HOLDREGE, Neb. (P)—A native of Holdrege who is chief of the Public Works Division of the U.S.
James H. Ellis, president of the Conversion Admin.

Division told the nurses that there is no security, no freedom from fear except in true forgetfulness of themselves. Only those who give of themselves truly give," he concluded.

Clara L. Smith, director of nursing, presented the class and Mrs.

James H. Ellis, president of the Conversion Admin.

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Hospital Administrator Herbert
A. Anderson gave the welcoming address. The Rev. L. C. Pretty delivered the benediction.

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GM's President

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Sheridan: Gordon to Ellsworth, John Mallory, Mullen, 529,754.

Hayes and Hitchcock: Hayes Center to Culbertson. Whitney Sand and Gravel, Kearney, 86,091.

Furnas and Gosper: Arapahoe north, Paul Veverka, Arapahoe, \$5.054. Kearney: Minden east, Ray Bates, Blad-\$2.220. Perkins and Hayes: Grainton to Hayes enter, Milan Gayman, North Platte, \$11,-

48.

Hitchcock: Culbertson south. Whitney and and Gravel, Kearney, \$3.526.

Franklin: Upland west and Hildreth east, eorge K. Werner, Clay Center, \$2.003.

Perkins and Lincoln: Grainton to Wellect, Milan Gayman, North Platte, \$10.006.

### Retreat Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK (A) — Stock market Allied Stores allie Chalmers prices slid below the level of Alliminum Co. Am Airlines Monday's sharp break Friday in Monday's sharp break Friday in a quiet decline which clipped an estimated \$3,100,000,000 from the quoted value of listed stocks.

Am Mirs Am Radiat & SS Am Smelt & Ref. Am Steel Edgy. quoted value of listed stocks.

The hard-won recovery of Monday and Tuesday was more than Armco Steel day and Tuesday was more than Armour wiped out as bids dried up and a mood of uncertainty prevailed a mood of uncertainty prevailed Baldwin Loco Baltimore & Ohio

On Wall Street.

The decline was general but oils, coppers and selected issues took some still losses. A slash in dividend by the Erie Railroad brought a sympathetic retreat by other leading carriers, putting the rail average down to a new 1957 low.

Further weakness in world copper prices and a cut in the price of copper scrap depressed the shares of that industry. Concern over the tight money situation deepened, financial observers said. There was increasing doubt as to business prospects after Labyr Day.

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Investment advisory services urged caution and in some quarters the immediate market trend was described as unfavorable.

down 40 cents.

Volume rose to 1.960,000 shares, a subaverage figure for the year, but well above Thursday's 1.500,000.

Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange where volume totaled 600. 000 shares, compared with 540,000 Thursday.

OMAHA

General Foods General Motors

Lambs were in light supply and steady.

Goodrich Goodycar Great Nor RR

#### Soyas Drop Most As Grains Decline

CHICAGO (A) - The grain futures market on the Board of Trade declined generally Friday, with soybeans off most at 2 cents a bushel.

Favorable crop weather reports dealing reacted to weakness in the soybeans and securities markets. Wheat futures ended the session ½ to ½ cents a bushel lower, September \$2.17 5%; corn was ¾ to 1¼ lower, September \$1.26 ½-¾; oats unchanged to ¾ lower, September 66-66 ½ cents, and rye ½ to 1½ lower, September \$1.31½-½.

Soybeans closed 1½ to 2 cents lower, September \$2.38¾-39, and lard 3 cents lower to 2 cents higher, September \$12.52.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Sept. Dec. Mar. May July	2.24 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2. 2.27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2. 2.22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.	23½ 2 26½ 2 21½ 2	2.23¾ 2.26¾ 2.21¾	- 1/8 - 3/4 - 3/4 - 1/2 - 5/4	2.17% 2.23½ 2.26%
Old					
Sept, Dec.				- 1/4 - 5/8	
Corn					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July	1.271/8 1. 1.313/4 1. 1.343/4 1.	26½ 1 30% 1 33% 1	.26% - .30¾ -	- 11/8 - 1/8 - 11/8 - 11/4	1.475/8 1.391/4 1.433/4
Oats					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May	6634 695% 7134 72	.66 .69 .71 .71%	.661/s .691/s .71 .713/s	- 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2	.73¼ .76½ .7758
Rye					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July	1.33¼ 1.37¼ 1.40½ 1.40¼ 1.34¼	1.311/8 1.351/2 1.385/8 1.39 1.331/4	1.31½ 1.35¾ 1.39 1.39 1.34	-1 -1 - 34 - 34 + 1/2	1.42½ 1.47¾ 1.51½
Soybe	ans .				
Sept. Nov. Jan. Mar. May	2.41% 2.37½ 2.41% 2.44% 2.44% 2.46%	2.3834 2.3534 2.391/2 2.421/2 2.441/4	2.39 2.26 2.39 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.42 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2.44 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	-2 -2 -2 -1 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	2.3934 2.361/2 2.391/2
Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan.	12.60 12.80 12.47 13.05 13.02	12.47 12.67 12.40 12.95 12.90	12.52 12.72 12.45 13.02 12.97	03 + .02 + .02	

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Aug. 23

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.15; No. 2 hite, \$1.68. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c. Barley: No. 2, \$.75. Milo, \$1.55. OMAHA

Wheat: No 2 dark hard 2.17: No 3 .27; No 1 hard 2.07; No 2 2.06.
Corn: No 1 yellow 1.20; No 4 1.17 %-18: No. 5 1.17; sample yellow 1.13-1.15.
Oats: No 1 white 64-64 %; No 2 64 %; o 3 64 %.
Rye: No 2 1.20 %; No 3 1.20 %.

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Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.20; No. 2 hard \$2.20; sample grade hard \$1.95.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.33½; No. 3 yellow \$1.32@1.32½; No. 4 yellow \$1.31; smaple grade yellow \$1.27½@1.29½.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 75½@76; sample grade white 62½; sample grade medium heavy white 63¼.

Soybeans: None.

Soybean ell: 11¼; soybean meal, \$54.00

@ 55.50.

Barley: Nominal: malting choice, \$1.26 @ 1.30; feed 85@ 1.00.

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: AA large 38-43; A large 28-38, mostly 32; A medium 26-32, mostly 28; B large 24-29, mostly 25; A small 14-24, mostly 18, undergrades 14-21, mostly 16; current receipts 20-25, mostly 22.

Poultry: Heavy hens 8-12, mostly 10; light 8-10, mostly 8; old roosters and stags 6-8, mostly 7.

Churning cream: Net price. country station average. 35; direct shipper price track basis 58.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.
4.68; Class 1A. 5:20; Class 2. 3.13.
Butter: 92 score, quarters. 1-lb. cartons 63: 96 score 62.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 fbs. net Eggs: Current receipts 44 fbs. net Transactions in stocks used in averages: 15 Utilities 67.51 68.09 68.99 Rainse of Dow Jones stock averages: 90 pen High Low Close Changes 40 pen High Low Close Changes 60 pen High Low Close Change 63: 90 score 62.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 7.20-8.10; buyers paid 35-39 cents per dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 18.

65 Sik 166.56 166.93 163.31 164.64—2.03
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Friday Thurs. Weds.
Industrials 227.600 178.300 184.700
Rails 86.300 50.300 79.500
Utilities 34.400 28.200 39.100
65 Stocks 348.300 256.800 303.300
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
84.89—0.10 Eggs: Demand fair. Offerings of better grades light. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm. State Combined \*Grade AA Large 40@42 30@38 mostly 33 28@33 mostly 28

Grade A Large Grade A Medium Grade B Large Grade A Small

State Combined 9@12 mostly 11 8@10 mostly 9 6@18 mostly 21@22

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Live poultry: Steady; 58,000 lbs.

No USDA price change.
Cheese: Steady: single daisies and long-horns 38½-39; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 41-43; B 39-41; C 35-38.

Butter: Steady to firm: 567,000 lbs.; 93 score 59¾; 92 score 59½; 90 score 58½; 89 score 57. Eggs: Mediums easy, balance steady to firm: 6,100 cases; white large extras 43; mixed large extras 42; mediums 35; standards 30; current receipts 27.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Two Hearings Set 9.02 9.91 ka Natural Gas Co., Inc., of Phil- Jail.

New York Stock Closes

Cent. & SW Util

Colo Fuel & Iron Columbia Broad A
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Edit

Cont Motors

Curtis Publishing Curtiss Wright

Deere
Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemical
DuPont
Eastman Kodak
Elgin National Watch

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blic Serv Colo

Sears Roebuck

81/2 . Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel 387/8 + 1/8

#### BUTCHER HOG PRICES DROP

There was an increasing expectancy that the market would make a test of the February lows before a sustained rally would be in the cards.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell \$2.50 to \$173.70, with industrials down \$3.90, rails down \$2.50 and utilities down 40 cents.

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Time Time Time Trailer General Dynamics General Electory Control Foods and Utilities are all for a market test and fat General Motors and the final control of the Final Control

Hogs: 2.500; moderately active: barrows and gitts weak to 50 lower, mostly 25 off; sows steady to 25 lower; good order buyer demand for weights over 200 lbs; mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lbs butchers 20.50-21.25; occasionally 21.35; around 250 head mostly No 1 and 2 195-235 lbs 21.50; 160-190 lbs 18.50-20.50, mixed grade sows 270-400 lbs 18.50-20.35; 400-550 lbs 17.75-18.50 Greyhound
Holly Sugar
Homestake Mining
Illinois Central
International Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper
International Tel & Tel
Lobus Manyille

Cattle: 600; calves 50; limited trade on cattle: 600; calves 50; limited trade on slaughter classes generally steady receipts consisting mostly of cows; some cows being carried over into next week; stockers and feeders unchanged; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-

were a factor in easiness of corn and soybean prices, and wheat shall represent to weakness in the slaughter lambs; these steady with good and choice lots 22.00-23.50; other classes nominally steady; cull to good slaughter ewes quotable 4.50-8.00.

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The Chicago hog market closed the week Friday steady to 25 cents higher.

Burchers in the 5,000 receipts were mostly 25 cents under Thursday's levels, although one carefully sorted lot of 200-pound No. 1s brought a top of \$21.50.

Mixed grades of medium heavy sows were sold for \$18.75 to \$20.

There was a steady cattle cleanup trade on receipts of 500, with prime steers absent. Those grading goood to average choice went for \$22 to \$25; good to low choice helfers for \$20 to \$20.50.

Sheep were steady all week and held well on 300 offerings for closeout prices of \$22 to \$25 for prime spring slaughter lambs.

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Hogs: 5.000; closed active; butchers mostly 25 lower; sows uneven; steady to weak; No. 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-280 lb. butchers 20.50-21.00; 24 head lot No. 1 200 lb sorted for weight and grade 21.50. Larger lots mixed grades 325-400 lb. sows 18.75-20.00.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to cleanup trade; cows, bulls and vealers steady; few lots good to average choice slaughter steers 22.00-25.00; several small lots good to low choice heifers 22.00-22.50; tuility and commercial 13.75-16.00; few utility and commercial bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 16.00-25.00; load of medium to low good 750 lb. feeding steers 20.75.

Sheep: 300; fully steady; good to prime spring slaughter lambs 22.00-25.00.

Hogs: 2,200; barrows and gilts mostly steady: some 25 lower; sows strong; some 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lbs barrows and gilts 21.00-21.25; mostly No. 1 and 2 210-230 lbs 21.25; 180-200 lbs 20.25-21.00; sows 18.50-20.50.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 200; not e n o u g h steers and heifers to test prices; cows steady to weak; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50.

Sperry-Rand Spiegel Standard Oil Calif. Standard Oil N J Standard Oil N J Sterling Drug Studebaker.Packard Sunray Oil Swift

Texas Co Textron Tidewater Oil

Hogs: 3,000: barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; mixed No. 1-3 grade 200-235 lbs butchers 20.00-21.25; uniform 205-225 lbs 21.35-21.50; No. 1-3 180-190 lbs 20.25-21.25; sows No. 1-3 270-360 lbs 19.50-20.25; few near 300 lbs and under No. 1 and 2 grades 20.50; 360-550 lbs 17.00-19.50.

Cattle: 300: calves 25.

Sheep: 600.

gilts generally steady; several lots No. 1-3 Cattle: 500; calves 50. Sheep: 100.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Dow Jones clos-

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feeds: Bran 39, shorts 44.
Alfalfa meal: New Crop 17 per cent dedrated, no vitamin A suarantee, 51;
lb. paper bags.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in tuotations by August 23, Closing Quotations U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Western Auto Supply Westinghouse Air Brk Westinghouse Elec. ...

## Gov. Furcolo Calls Monday Conference

... In Mailer's Strike

BOSTON (A)-Gov. Foster Furco-

your office to bring the mailers averages:

84.89—0.10
85.62—0.02
83.03—0.34
82.77—0.09
88.15+0.06

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Meeting This Week

No Meeting This Week

50 lb. paper bags.
Afalfa. new crop: No 1 \$16-17; standard
\$15-16: No 2 \$15: No 3 \$14.
Upland Prairie: No 1 21-22; No 2 \$1214: No 3 17-19; sample grade \$20-21.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 95; special bonemeal 92.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 67; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 85, pulverized unhulled 49.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 69; solvent, 67.
Cottonseed meal: 28 the parties since last Saturday when the union turned down the latest publishers' offer which would have given them a \$10.50 package increase over the next two years. The present scale is

#### Actress Gail Russell Jailed After Failing To Show Up In Court

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Actress Gail Russell will be available Mon-

ings are scheduled for Monday on Hospital where she was taken folthe request of the Kansas-Nebras- lowing her arrest to the County

hipsburg. Kan., for authority to She was arrested when she failed 7.63 8.34 Issue and sell common stock and for authority to officers said, they found her passed out on the floor with a half-empty cocktail glass nearby.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—B. Vincent Sa. 18th fined \$106: Richard C. 18th fined 8.61 9.31 St St In 39.75 42.25 Fund: Un in Fd 9.41 10.23 issue and sell 125,000 shares of 9.84 16.74 Well Fd 12.69 13.84 common stock.

Stocks-Lower; slow decline con-

CHICAGO: Wheat - Easy; spring crop improvement. Corn-Off to 11/4; overnight rains.

cline.

16% ..

Oats-Steady to 3/4 off. Soybeans - Down to two cents; deferred exports. Hogs-Steady to 25 lower.

Cattle-Steady on good cleanup

-Disarmament-

# Blame Put On Russia Britain

... For Scant Progress

LONDON (A) - Britain charged Friday the Soviet Union is blocking any agreement in the U.S. disarmament negotiations except on its own terms.

David Ormsby-Gore, the British delegate, noted sarcastically that Russia had exploded another nuclear weapon Thursday at its Siberian proving grounds.

It is ironic, Ormsby-Gore asserted, that Soviet nuclear weapon tests are continuing after Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin upbraided Western powers here Wednesday for continuing atomic bomb tests.

speech with a new explosion," the Briton said.

The United States, too, is continuing tests. A blast Friday was the 13th in a series of tests being carried out in Nevada.

#### **A-WEAPONS** FIRED BY BOTH U.S. AND SOVIET

weapons, and then fired off an- group had been penned up nine Moscow Aug. 14. other test blast of its own.

The Russian explosion, described by the Atomic Energy Commission as of substantial size, took place Thursday and apparently marked the start of a new series at the Soviet proving grounds in Siberia.

Friday's announcement of a Russian test firing was the first set off five blasts within a space of two weeks. The Russians said those tests were designed to perarming various kinds of troop for-

The U.S. explosion, touched off over the Nevada desert, was the 13th in the "Operation Plumbob" series which began May 28. Like its predecessors, it was of relatively low explosive force.

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Forrest McIntyre, Lincoln Forrest McIntyre, Lincoln 2
Shirley Eastwood, Lincoln 2
Harold Louis Henningsen, Lincoln 2
Harold Louis Henningsen, Lincoln 2
Frank J. Mettam, Lincoln 1
Judy K. Harding, Omaha 1
C. Dale Hardiman, Council Bluffs, Ia. 2
F. Virginia Peterson, Omaha 3
William Wallace McDermet Jr., Lincoln 2
Sheral Adene Yates, Lincoln 2
Ervin Harry Brockhoff, Elmwood 2
JoAnn May Meyer, Martell 1
LeRoy Field, Lincoln 2
Shirley Wasemiller, Lincoln 1
Joseph H Carter, Lincoln 1
Joseph H Carter, Lincoln 1
Joseph Albert Gregory, Ord 1
Violet Maie Emberton, Lincoln 1
Rodger Scdoris, Lincoln 1
Shirley Shefferd, Lincoln 1

BIRTHS BOSTON (P)—Gov. Foster Furcolo announced Friday he is calling a conference Monday of both sides in the mailers' strike that has shut down six metropolitan newspapers for two weeks.

He acted after receiving a letter from the Boston local of the American Newspaper Guild, more than 800 of whose members have been made idle by the strike. The dispute has put 5,000 in all out of employment.

BIRTHS

Daughters

AHL—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph (Lauretta Matilda Sullivan), Aug. 17.

BARRY—Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas (Alice Theresa Parshall), Aug. 21.

CARNLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ray (Rita Fae Sack), Aug. 20.

FAZEL—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eudean (Betty Jane Gregory), Aug. 18.

LAWSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gene (Thena Nadeene Page), Aug. 18.

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employment.

Representatives of the publishers and of the mailers union had no comment other than to say they will attend the session.

In his letter to the governor, Guild President John H. Thompson said "The time is here to use your office to bring the mailers will as an Moseley), Aug. 17.

(Genevieve Helen Mutchie), Aug. 19.

Sons

BECERRA—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alfred (Helen Ethel Whitlock), Aug. 19.

Lafry Gene (Janet Ruth Kohout), Aug. 20.

HUTCHINGS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ralph (Wilma Joyce Kinslow), Aug. 17.

POLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis (Catherine Mae Cologne), Aug. 21.

SANDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis (Catherine Mae Cologne), Aug. 21.

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SANDERS—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Theres and Was seen sticking out of loose dirt in the old 1,400-foot shaft. Rotsons, Sons, Organia

BUILDING PERMITS

ton. \$1,000. Sam Finkel, new residence and garage, 2245 Calvert, \$17,873. Robert B. Krantz, alter residence, 2513 So. 9, \$5,029.95.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stainps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
William B. Mohr & w to Willis C. Harding & w. pt L 7, 8 & 9, B 3, Steele's Addn., \$10,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

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She was arrested when she failed the prison of the Douglas County boards of cou

# NEW YORK (P)\_ Sen. Johnson W Bond—Lower; governments de- To Support Aid Increase

Program Has 'New Direction'

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said Friday he will support a substantial increase in House appropriation for the foreign aid program.

The Senate majority leader told his colleagues the program has sible to give it a chance.' At the same time, Johnson said

there are "not enough votes" in the Senate to win approval of the full authorization for foreign aid AIR NATIONAL GUARD of more than 31/4 billion dollars.

Fixes Ceiling

fixed a ceiling for the program in tional Guard is having its annual the 12 months which started July encampment. Saturday is Gover-1. The House, in passing a separ- nors' Day at the camp. ate bill carrying the actual funds, Accompanying Anderson were cut the amount by 809 million Ray Osborn, Clark Jeary, Max dollars. President Eisenhower has Kier, Frank Zajic, Ed O'Shea, Fred urged the Senate to restore the Herrington and Chauncey Kinsey,

## GOVERNOR TO VISIT

The authorization bill merely Wyo., where the Nebraska Air Na-

# Chinese Give Americans Vednesday for continuing atomic omb tests. "His government punctuates his Back-Slapping Welcome

Americans were welcomed to the Moscow. capital of Communist China Fri-Reuters reported from Peiping.

ers what the reaction in the United President."

LONDON (P) - Forty-one young days on the Peiping Express from

When told that President Eisenday by a back-slapping crowd car- and had done a disservice to their rying flowers and chanting peace country, Reuters said, a voice from slogans, the British news agency the American group said, "we will soon set him right.

The Americans took their first from Los Angeles, said, "I am an Dean Hoxsey, X-ray technician

## Transfusions For Wife Are Banned By Husband

... Her Life Hangs In Balance

EAST PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (P)- solid hours," Dr. Laviano said. since last April, when the Soviets A woman's life hung in the bal- "I told him his interpretation of ance as doctors sought to over- the Bible was not correct. He told come her husband's religious me mine was not correct. I asked scruples against blood transfusions. him if he realized that if she died fect nuclear weapons for use in Physicians said transfusions might he might be considered a party to

"I fully realize what may hap- to God." pen, if the Lord wills it, so be it, said her husband, George Bohnke, Purple Ribbons 41, a Long Island railroad employe and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect. His wife, Mary, 40, mother of four children, on Wednesday underwent a hysterectomy, surgical removal of the femal organs. Later she went into post-operative

at least two transfusions. Suffolk County Coroner P. Jerome Laviano said:

"Her condition is poor and is failing. In my opinion, if she does not receive transfusions, she will not survive more than 24 to 36 hours."

Though only partially conscious, 4-H demonstrations were: Mrs. Bohnke upheld her husband's stand against transfusions. Legal authorities said there is no law to force such treatment on the wom-

ered Friday, smothered under an from which she was graduated in

work, and only one man of the 60

Warren J. Firestone, new residence, 5410
Heumann Dr., \$9,702.
Manuel Fischer, new residence and sarage, 936 No. 67th, \$12,250.
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#### BERGMAN CONTINUES ON ADVISORY BOARD

Leonard Bergman of Omaha has been reappointed to a four-year term on the advisory committee to the Board of Control, Gov. Victor Anderson announced. The committee is made up of

five persons who are members of NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Phil P. Becker, county boards of commissioners or

SPEEDING AT NIGHT-B. Vincent Sa. armed gunmen posing as mourners

States was to their visit, which The young Americans, many of States Friday announced Russia the U.S. State Department had them students, looked surprisingly has resumed testing of nuclear warned them not to make. The fresh after the journey. They left

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb .- A good sized

Purple ribbon winners in the 4-H baby beef show were:

Winners of purple ribbons in

Saturday's events will include "I argued with Bohnke for three more 4-H judging. Sale of the 4-H livestock has been scheduled for Monday, the closing day of the

#### **DEATHS**

STANLEY—Funeral of Donald Graham Stanley, 22, 2102 No. 30th, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating. Mrs. Gerald Sterns, singer. Howard Yates, organist. Family requests memorials to Goodwill Industries. Lincoin Memorial Park.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the office
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assumed "a new and promising "I got a beautiful chip shot into direction" and he believes the the corner pocket on the billiard Senate "should do everything pos- table . . . only ripped some turf

Gov. Victor Anderson left Lincoln Friday afternoon for Casper,

hower said they were ill-advised

opportunity to ask British report- American citizen and so is the

the death. He told me 'that is up Given To Five In

Baby Beef Show crowd was on hand Friday for shock. Physicians said she needs the first day's activities at the Gage County Fair despite rainy

David Spence. Beatrice, Angus. Gene Henrichs. Liberty, Hereford. Neil Auman. Clatonia. Hereford. Roger Henrichs. Liberty. Hereford. Roger Spilker. De Witt, Hereford.

Virginia Lofius, Cortland,
Sandra Schachenmeyer, Clatonia,
Carol Miwller, Wymore,
Jennifer Boyer, Liberty,
Marjorie Henrichs and Judy Bybee.

BENNETT—Funeral for Gertrude Bennett of 2340 Sheridan Blvd., who died Thurs-day, will be 4 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frederick Roblee officiating. Organist, Esther Shipman, Burial 2 p.m. Sunday at Oregan, Mo.

work, and only one man of the 60 rescue miners was able to work at a time.

Ten feet above Ronnie the rescuers had found 16-year-old Bonar Scholes alive but in pain. Buried waist-deep in the muck 20 feet below the surface, the lad was picked out by miners who scooped the dirt from around him with their

THOMSON—Funeral services for James F. M. Thomson. 32, of Phoenix. Ariz., formerly of Lincoln and Columbus, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Columbus. Burial in the Catholic Cemetery at Columbus. Survivors: parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson of Lincoln: wife, Virginia; four children, James, Kathleen, John and Janet; one sister. Mrs. Robert Kreischer. The family requests memorials to the Camp Sheldon Fund. McKown Funeral Home, Columbus.

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See HERBERT BROTHERS New Show Homes by Appointment Glen, 6-7590. Jack 6-6723 24c kitchen with eating space, REC-REATION ROOM and ATTACHED GARAGE. Owner bound for Omaha, so it is priced to sell: Call M. L. James 4-4874 or 2-6621. SEE TODAY PRE SHOWING HARRINGTON CO'S

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bedrooms, stone, dining room, 1½
baths. Nice home for large family,
garage & full basement. Ac
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Strauch 6-1939 Portsche 2-3634 1127 South 26 room bungatow, nicely decorated, might be bought on contract.

Duplex Portsche-Strauch Near 30 & Vine, Income \$138 mo. Full lot, gas heat. Drive By 640 No. 48th 6-0931 or 6-1924 Multiple Listing Member

1001 Nelson. A 7 year old 2 bedroom bungalow worth the money. 240 WARD FELTON CO. 2-66-1 7-3486 low. Divided basement, nicely land-scaped. FHA financing available.

Perfect School Location
Fine condition. Southeast. 28' living room, dining room, breakfast room. 4 bedrooms, 1 on first floor. \$14,000. Owner 3-6648. -11

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Can be complete as you house your family in this cool-in-the summer—warm-in-the-winter home in Southeast Lincoln. Unique in design, sturdy in construction, it's a 5 year old California abode with 3, 12x12 bedrooms, 2 fire-places, carpeting, the largest recreation room in the city, and a double garage. The ground measures a sprawling 76x170 and it's dotted with trees, shrubs and flowers. Terms are available. Just \$18,000 for all of this. Bert Spearman at 6-0367 or 2-6621.

HARRINGTON CO'S

Realtors 229 South 13th 1½ story house, 26'x44', for sale to be moved 208-283 Raymond, Neb. Chris Nissen. bedroom Strauss home near North east. Basement. Garage. 6-6968. 2 bedroom bungalow with garage in Bennet, Neb. Formerly telephone of E. Reasonably priced. Inquire A. B. Waters, Telephone Co. 1342 M. Lincoln. 5-4321. 2 bedroom home. \$1400 down. Assume loan, \$62.50 month. 4110 No.

Just \$1300 down will handle this attractive 2 year old buff brick home on equally attractive level lot in southeast Lincoln. Living room, diring ell, kitchen with eating space, recreation room, and attached garage. Owner bound for Omaha, so it is priced accordingly. Call M. L. James, 4-4874 or 2-6621.

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3 befroom corner lot, close to schools, bus, business district, Good-year & shops. Small down pay-ment and easy monthly payments to responsible party. 6641 Have-lock

3 BEDROOM Nice brick home located high, and only 2 blocks from Southeast High, Full basement with rec room, \$13,-950. Immediate possession.

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7-1515 6-2748 4-4448
3 bedroom brick. New central air conditioning, new carpeting. Finished basement. patio. Randolph-Millard Lefler School. By owner. 4-4551, 3766 B. 3 bedroom brick & frame. Evenings 7-9, 1140 No. 65 St. 25 3 BEDROOM

BUY ON CONTRACT Here is a good home 3 bedrooms. 1 down 2 up. Full basement new furnace. The price is only \$6.306. We can sell with a low down payment. 336 West Q The Commonwealth Co. 2746 126 No 11 2-5069 BEDROOMS—3 PLANS 820 WILSHIRE. Brick, dining 1, large kitchen, near Park Valley arge kitchen, near Park valley folf Course to NORTH 58. Brick & frame, Super duper bedrooms and built-ins, 20 FRANCIS. Frame with carport and full basement. About \$1500 WAYNE PRICE & CO. Ed Pavelka

\$200 DOWN \$65 MONTH 2 bedrooms—garage. Close to Junior High & bus line.

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2932 NORTH 57

Have cash buyer for 3 bedroom home. Southeast 25 Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc. Lincoln's Oldest Realty Firm 115 North 11th 2-2781



See the

In 'Eastborough and 'Eastridge'

# Three Cairs Are Louged Department Store Sales FALLS CITY, Neb. P—Seven ing military bands from Offutt air a special guest Tuesday and will days of historical observance, pag- base, Omaha, and Fort Riley, present the Centennial queen at the opening pageant performance For Cash Boy Discovered

... North Platte Boy Found \$3,400 In Casper

The first claim for the money

was made shortly after the boy

found the 'old bills buried in a vacant lot. Tom A. Cooper, Casper

that amount in bills some time

26, about two weeks ago. He was

believed to have had between

David F. Oelke was transferred

pital where he was taken after

the car-truck collision on U.S.

ily car for nearly half an hour. He suffered severe pelvic injuries

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Oelke, both 45, were killed

outright when their auto collided

Hall County Housing Authority

Golden Age Willage. Plans reveal-

future. It will cost about \$100,000. A 52 unit apartment type build-

The housing authority, which

acquired the Broadwell Courts site from the government, has

**Applications Open** 

considered first. Medical school

faculty members may apply after

In 1956 11 grants ranging from

WYNOT, Neb. - The Rev. Dale

Strike, pastor of a parish com-

\$350 to \$1,000 were awarded. They

totaled \$8,065.

about \$125,000 on hand now.

ing will be built later.

and a fractured arm.

head-on with the truck.

year-old Jimmy Ridgeway of North my has been named in a court City said. Platte, Neb., found \$5,400 in cash action to recover the inches.

An administrator for the estate of 16, 18 and 7 per cent in the tempting to get on a steam enoutdoor services. Monday evening The main attraction of the week Platte, Neb., found \$3,400 in cash action to recover the money.

#### 6 Nebraskans dale, Ariz., three years ago. Seeking FFA Highest Award contractor, told police he lost twice

Six Nebraska Future Farmers ago. Cooper is now checking serial of America (FFA) members from numbers of his lost money. Nebraska will be recommended to Another claim was lodged early receive the organization's highest this week when South Dakota degree, that of American Farmer, authorities told Casper police the at the 30th annual national FFA money may be a clue to the disapconvention in Kansas City Oct. pearance of Leonard Maciejewski,

Norman L. Husa. 19. son of Mr. and rs. Arnold L. Husa, Barneston.

Kay Miller, 20. son of Mr. and Mrs.

die Miller, Barneston. Kay Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eddie Miller, Bassett.
Don Knauss, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Knauss, Cozad.
Kenneth Serres, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Serres, Harrison.
Ronald Gene Larsen, 21, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence W. Larsen, Grant.
Dean Allen Jensen, 20, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Einer J. Jensen, Hay Springs.
Harold F. Duis of Lincoln, state Harold F. Duis of Lincoln, state OMAHA (INS)-A 12-year-old director of agricultural education, Nebraska City, Neb., boy undersaid Friday he has received in- went surgery Friday at an Omaha formation from FFA headquarters hospital for critical injuries he sufin Washington that the board fered in an Iowa accident that of student officers and board took the lives of his mother and of directors have reviewed father. and approved the Nebraska applications. Approval by these boards to Omaha from a Blair, Neb., hosusually is tantamount to election by the delegates.

voted to recommend 363 youths Highway 30 west of Missouri Valfor the American Farmer degree. ley, Ia. Winners will receive a certificate Authorities said the boy was and gold key plus a cash travel pinned in the back seat of the fam-

#### 30% Increase In Doane Freshmen **Enrollment Seen**

CRETE, Neb. - The freshman class at Doane College for the 1957-58 year will exceed 150 students, a 30 per cent increase over Plans Revealed last year's entering class according to an announcement by Willard Gammel, Director of Admis- GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P-The

Included in next year's student has announced plans for a home body will be students from Ni- for the aged to be built at the site geria, Turkey, India, Japan; of the wartime Broadwell Courts Formosa and Hungary as well as housing area. students from 16 states outside of The new home will be called

The crop conditions throughout ed at a dinner call for the first the state are a real factor in building, a nursing home with 28 increased enrollment, according to living units, to be built in the near

#### Rites Sunday For George Page, 70

FREMONT, Neb. - Funeral services for George Page, 70, who died in a Lincoln hospital, will be Heart Fund Grant held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Lawson's Chapel in Fremont. Prior to coming to Fremont, he OMAHA (P) - The Nebraska

was a barber at Yutan. He was Heart Assn. announced it is ac-

cepting applications for its third Surviving are his wife, Garnet; annual project research program. three daughters, Mrs. Lorene Dr. C. M. Wilhelmj of Omaha, Wannow of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. chairman, said \$8,000 is available Helen Sweet of Lincoln and Mrs. for heart fund grants up to \$1,000 Verna Anthony of Omaha; and each. three sons, Dale of Fremont, Carl Applications by physicians, colof Keokuk, Ia., and Patrick of lege teachers and scientists will be

#### Tollefsen, Wright Eligible For Post WASHINGTON (P)-The Civil

Friday that Wilmer G. Tollefsen Rev. Strike Accepts and Cecil G. Wright are eligible North Dakota Pastorate for appointment as postmaster at

President Eisenhower may nom- prising the Wynot, Obert and Masinate either one, subject to Sen- kell Lutheran churches, has re-

Tollefsen now is acting postmas- N.D. He will leave September 1 ter at Kearney. The position pays after serving the three churches \$5,800 a year.

#### Craig, Tekamah Youths Honored

TEKAMAH, Neb.-John Bromm munity will hold its 26th annual of Craig and Kathleen Ray of Tekamah were crowned king and queen of the Burt County Fair at Tekamah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bromm and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

#### Linder Heads Legion

### Nebraska News

ment store sales for the week end- County Memorial Hospital. the corresponding 1956 period, the juries Wednesday night in the city 100 years ago. CASPER, Wyo. P - When 12- for the cache of old bills and Jim- Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas railroad's Sidney yards.

site and was therefore part of his 3 per cent margin over 1956 in Mann had worked for the rail- follow the coronation. estate. Heimendinger died in Glen- the Jan. 1-Aug. 10 comparisons. road for nearly 30 years.

#### Injuries Fatal For Railroader

Decline Two Per Cent 60, Union Pacific Railroad brake- eantry, color and festivity will Kan., and eight high school bands,

# Centennial Events Starting Sunday

Railroad officials said Mann ap- ligious Dedication day with all at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Nebraska sales registered gains parently lost his footing while atper last week he didn't know what of George Heimendinger filed suit preceding three weeks, and the gine. It was believed he had been the Centennial queen will be will be the historical pageant, Scout pin. claiming the money was found on state had a 9 per cent gain for dragged a short distance by the crowned in a Coronation ball in "Falls City Centurama," with a The pin was successfully re-Three claims have been made the one-time Heimendinger home- the month ended Aug. 10 and a engine before being discovered.

Prichard auditorium. Dancing will cast of 400 people, running five moved from the throat of Jerry

The Centennial parade, featur- Gov. Victor E. Anderson will be pital. It belonged to Jerry's sister.

OMAHA P — Nebraska departman, died Friday in Cheyenne get under way here Sunday when
Falls City and the surrounding terwil step off at 2 o'clock Tuesday
Falls City and the surrounding territory begin Centennial Week, afternoon. The parade will have Scout Pin Removed ed Aug. 10 were 2 per cent below Mann received severe head inentries, plus a dozen old horse- From Tot's Throat Sunday has been designated Re- drawn vehicles from the museum GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (A) -

nights beginning Tuesday at 8:30. Springsguth, 21/2, at Lutheran hos-

the opening pageant performance

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# Lincoln Youth JAMBOREE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

3:00 p.m. Street window painting contest judging begins.

5:00 p.m. Parade on "O" Street from 9th to 14th.

8:00 p.m. High school talent show on 12th Street 'O' to 'N'.

9:00 p.m. Teenagers' street dance on

(e) St. Mary's Wool Tweed Skirt. Heavy textured material in

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#### SATURDAY

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Misses' Sportswear Summer skirts, blouses pedal pushers, etc. Were much higher. Each .... Street Floor

### Gloves-Belts

Women's summer gloves and belts. Broken sizes. Some 39¢ are imperfects. Ea. . . . . Street Floor

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GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

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(18) garden cultivators and (30) lawn edgers. 

1.19 Garden Tools

### Linen Towels Fine quality pure linen glass and tea towels ..... 24c Checks or stripes. Ea... Third Floor

Porch Accessories Lawn chair and butterfly chair recovers. Were much higher. Each GOLD'S Draperies. . . Fourth Floor

#### Sportswear (Irr.) Misses' shorts, halters and (9)

swimsuits. Brok-en sizes. Irregulars .... 39c swimsuits. Brok-Men's-Boys' Items

# Shorts, ties, caps and other wearables, Broken sizes, some irregulars... 20¢ GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Men's Dungarees Irregulars of higher grade, San-forized blue denims 177

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GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & M

aftered showers and and the upper Plair Saturday for the southeast, the far northwest, Lakes region and Plateau states and the mid-Mis-sissippi Valley. Warmer weath-partly cloudy over most of the er is scheduled for New England nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Upper Plains Expect Warmer Temps

signed to accept a call from Plaza, two and a half years. Annual Old Hometown Festival Set Sept. 7, 8 BRAINARD, Neb. - This com-

Airport Issue Goes OAKLAND, Neb. - Mel Linder On Columbus Bailot

has been installed as commander COLUMBUS, Neb. P-The Coof the Oakland American Legion lumbus City Council has set Sept. Post. Other officers are Harlan 24 for a special election on a \$70,-Swanson, vice commander; K. C. 000 aviation bond issue. The mon-Baugh, finance officer; and Ray ey would be used to acquire land and improve the local airport.

